

Thundershowers
Variable cloudiness, possible showers and thundershowers through Wednesday. High today, 80. Low tonight, 64-66. High Wednesday, 84-86. High yesterday, 84; low, 65.

Tuesday July 8, 1969

10 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press: picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Boys Found By Searchers

CINCINNATI (AP)— Searchers found two youngsters early today who had been missing in the heavily-wooded nearby Miami-Whitewater Park but a 13-year-old member of their party, who also had been reported missing, showed up at home.

The searchers had been backtracking in the forest area in a hunt for Timmy Taylor.

County police said the Taylor boy showed up at home after daylight. They said he had been reported missing on other occasions.

The boy had joined searchers about midnight in their hunt for Andrew Struthers, 9, and Teri Neal, 7. They were found shortly after midnight after having been last seen Monday evening near some homes in the southwestern Hamilton county area.

The park area where they apparently became lost is densely wooded and sparsely populated.

Neither of the youngsters suffered any injuries.

"I fought in World War II," a

(Continued on Page 10)



FIRST RECEIPTS — Sign maker Bob Hemper "paints in" the first contributions to the Pickaway County Airport Fund as directors of the drive look on. They are, from the left, Ernie Lindsey, Archie Ward, Dr. Robert Liggett, Hemper, Asa Elsea, chairman; Dr. H. H. Shuttleworth. Elsea said contributions of \$2,675 have been received. The goal is \$90,000.

Vietnam, Taxes Worrying Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of Congress, home to test the flow of voter opinion, found an electorate preoccupied with two hopes—a fast end to the Vietnam war and a quick reduction in taxes.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., found no similar voter concentration on the debate over the advisability of deploying President Nixon's proposed antiballistic missile system.

The message they did hear

can be summed up by two questions both men were most often asked:

"What are you going to do about taxes and spending?" and "When are we going to settle the war?"

Myers, 42, elected last November to his second House term, and Proxmire, 53, who is increasingly laying claim to the title of prime Senate advocate of a tight rein on defense spending, heard the questions at Independence Day parades, fish

fries, horse shows, firework displays, and at fair grounds and shopping centers.

"It takes some time to really know how people are responding to a specific issue like the antiballistic missile," said Proxmire, an ABM opponent.

Dismissing from a horse named Rudy after a Friday morning parade through Terre Haute, his district's largest city, Myers, was given a theme he heard over and over again

throughout his long day of event hopping.

"Most people feel the war has gone on too long, but we do not feel it is in the American tradition to agree to dishonorable peace," he was told.

The next morning, Saturday, in West Allis, an industrial suburb of Milwaukee, Proxmire also heard a lot about Vietnam.

Many of those who spoke up urged speedy withdrawal.

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Heavy Mideast Fighting Flares

Arabs, Israelis Both Claim Win

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops killed 13 Arab infiltrators in a series of gun battles on two fronts Monday night, the army announced today. It denied Egyptian claims that the Israelis suffered "heavy casualties."

Soldiers at the Suez Canal drove off an Egyptian commando raid north of Timsa Lake, opposite Ismailia, killing nine Arabs, an Israeli spokesman said. He added that nine Arab guerrillas fell in two other clashes in the Jordan Valley.

The Israelis claimed the canal battle resulted in one of the single highest Egyptian death tolls there since the June 1967 war. The army said the Egyptian commandos moved under cover of an artillery barrage against the Israeli camp north of Timsa Lake but were beaten back.

Cairo Radio said the Egyptians hit in company strength, about 120 men, "inflicting heavy casualties on the Israelis." The broadcast acknowledged five Arab casualties, but did not specify if they were dead or wounded.

Earlier in the day both sides claimed kills in air battles. The Israelis said their jets downed two Egyptian MIGs over the Sinai Desert, while Cairo claimed one Israeli plane "plunged into the sea" and "the enemy could not rescue its pilot."

As the pace of fighting increased, a rift threatened to develop in Israel's ruling Labor party. Supporters of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met to consider whether the Rafi group of the party should break away and form a new party.

Prime Minister Golda Meir walked out of the meeting after saying such a split would mean "disaster for the nation" at a time when Israel is "again faced by difficult security problems."

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The searchers had been backtracking in the forest area in a hunt for Timmy Taylor.

County police said the Taylor boy showed up at home after daylight. They said he had been reported missing on other occasions.

The boy had joined searchers about midnight in their hunt for Andrew Struthers, 9, and Teri Neal, 7. They were found shortly after midnight after having been last seen Monday evening near some homes in the southwestern Hamilton county area.

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Rhodes Tours Storm Area; State Manpower Ordered

VERMILION, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes, his shoes off and his pants legs rolled up, walked through this flood-stricken area Monday, barking orders that were being carried out before he left.

The governor called in State Highway Department employees to assist in the cleanup. Trucks and equipment were on the way before he ended his two-hour tour.

Rhodes took off his shoes and walked through the muck after a wave from Lake Erie slapped against his legs while he viewed wrecked boats along the Vermilion lagoon.

A party of state officials and newsmen joined Rhodes on the tour. They flew into Cleveland and made the rest of the trip by car.

When the party wound up its inspection here, it headed toward Milan and Norwalk. The governor dried his socks by holding them out of the window of a Highway Patrol car.

Rhodes ordered 100 men from Toledo's 137th Military Police Battalion on round-the-clock duty in Vermilion. On training duty at nearby Camp Perry, they were quickly on the scene.

Also ordered to the scene were 150 men from the 614th Engineer Battalion, also of Toledo. They will assist in cleanup operations.

"As far as lives, inconvenience and property damages, this is the largest catastrophe in Ohio history," Rhodes said. He said it was much worse than the

Female Guards Come Under Fire

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Councilman Joseph E. St. John said Monday night that girl lifeguards wearing bikinis would have a problem if ever called on to jump in the water to perform a rescue.

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FIRST RECEIPTS — Sign maker Bob Hempker "paints in" the first contributions to the Pickaway County Airport Fund as directors of the drive look on. They are, from the left, Ernie Lindsey, Archie Warf, Dr. Robert Liggett, Hempker, Asa Elsea, chairman; Dr. H. H. Shuttleworth. Elsea said contributions of \$2,675 have been received. The goal is \$90,000.

Vietnam, Taxes Worrying Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of Congress, home to test the flow of voter opinion, found an electorate preoccupied with two hopes—a fast end to the Vietnam war and a quick reduction in taxes.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., found no similar voter concentration on the debate over the advisability of deploying President Nixon's proposed antiballistic missile system.

The message they did hear

fries, horse shows, fireworks display, and at fair grounds and shopping centers.

"It takes some time to really know how people are responding to a specific issue like the antiballistic missile," said Proxmire, an ABM opponent.

Dismissing from a horse named Rudy after a Friday morning parade through Terre Haute, his district's largest city, Myers, was given a theme he heard over and over again

throughout his long day of event hopping.

"Most people feel the war has gone on too long, but we do not feel it is in the American tradition to agree to dishonorable peace," he was told.

The next morning, Saturday, in West Allis, an industrial suburb of Milwaukee, Proxmire also heard a lot about Vietnam.

Many of those who spoke up urged speedy withdrawal.

"I fought in World War II," a

(Continued on Page 10)

Judge Lamb Hears 4 OMVI Charges In Muny Court

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William Williams, Cleveland, was also cited for OMVI. He was fined \$150 plus costs and sentenced to jail for 10 days.

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He was fined \$25 and costs on the first charge, \$50 and costs on the second charge and \$50 and costs on the third charge.

Maurice Brown, 1103 S. Washington St., was charged with being intoxicated. He forfeited \$24 bond. He was also charged with possessing and detonating fireworks. He forfeited \$19 bond on the charge.

William Fowler, Route 2, was charged with speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone. He forfeited \$24 bond.

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Charles Rhoades, 505 N. Pickaway St., was charged with speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone. He forfeited \$19 bond.

The court collected \$1,307 from out of county motorists over July 4.

Light Rain Is Prevalent Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Light rain splashed across the country from the Plains to the Middle Atlantic states today while heavy downpours of the past two days posed threats of serious flooding in Kansas and Missouri. The continued rain was generated by a pair of storm systems—one in the western Plains and one in the Carolinas—and a frontal system that has meandered back and forth over the eastern half of the nation since last week.

More than 6 inches of rain poured into the area southeast of Topeka, Kan., late Monday as three separate storms moved through. Two- and 3-inch soakings ranged eastward across Missouri and through southern Illinois.

Hail and strong winds frequently accompanied the thunderstorms. Tornadoes were sighted in portions of Kansas, southern Illinois and South Dakota, but there were no reports of serious damage or injuries.

The heavy rains south of Topeka were expected to send the Wakarusa River 3 to 5 feet out of its banks. A crest 6.5 feet over flood stage was forecast on the Grand River at Sumner, Mo., by nightfall.

Through most of the damp weather region, the rains fell on fields and gardens already soggy from above-normal rainfall for the past several weeks.

Warm and humid weather maintained a sticky hold on the South, while subnormal chilliness prevailed from the Great Lakes into the Northeast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 41 at Houlton, Maine, to 87 at Needles, Calif., and Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.60; 220-240 lbs., \$22.10; 240-260 lbs., \$24.60; 260-280 lbs., \$24.10; 280-300 lbs., \$23.60; 300-350 lbs., \$22.60; 350-400 lbs., \$21.60; 180-190 lbs., \$25.10; 160-180 lbs., \$23.60.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eat Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn 2	1.23
Soy Beans	2.53
Wheat	1.17
Oats	.96
Barley	.93
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.24

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.14
Eat Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.27
Soybeans	2.55
Oats	.93

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Eat Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.27
Wheat	1.14
Soy Beans	2.55
Oats	.93

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (83 central and western Ohio Dept. of Agri.) estimated receipts, 8,550. Butcher hogs, mostly 50 cents lower; sows steady to mostly 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 20.25-22.75 over 350 lbs. 17.00-19.00, ungraded butchers hogs 16.00-19.00. Standard 23.00-25.00; utility 20.50-23.00. Commercial 21.50-22.25; Utility 18.00-22.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 21.50-22.25; Utility 17.50-21.50. Canners 14.50-17.50. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 34.00-39.00; choice and good 29.00-34.00; standard and good 23.00-29.00; utility 15.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 29.00-30.00; good and choice 27.00-29.00; commercial and good 22.00-27.00; utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

Man Admitted To Hospital After Accident

Clarence Wayne Norris, 20, Route 1, New Holland, injured in a tractor-truck accident Monday afternoon on State Route 23, has been admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred one mile south of the Route 22 underpass when Norris' tractor and a trailer, bearing slow moving vehicle emblems was struck from the rear by a semi-truck loaded with new cars.

Driver of the truck, Malcolm Lowman, Dearborn, Mich., and witnesses to the accident told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff F. G. McGinnis, who is investigating the accident, that the truck was unable to avoid hitting Norris. He was cresting a hill and couldn't see the tractor.

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Kennedy said the meeting achieved its basic purpose of allowing the big bankers and the government officials to exchange views on matters of common interest—what to do about inflation, high interest and "the credit picture generally." There was a consensus, he said, that the extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge is critically important in curbing inflation.

Deaths

MR. CLEM OTY

Mr. Clem Oty, 58, died at the home of his son, Robert Oty, near Washington C. H. 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Born in Clarksburg May 28, 1911, he was the son of Charles and Bessie Ater Oty.

He spent most of his life in the New Holland community. For the past four years he made his home with his son. A farm laborer, he was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his son, Robert; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Massie and Mrs. Maude Self, both of Washington C. H.; Mrs. John Rinehart of Jeffersonville.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H. Burial will be at New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington 5 to 9 p.m. today.

ELIZABETH C. DRESBACH

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Dresbach, Route 1, who died Monday in Berger Hospital, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Mader Funeral Home. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

New Citizens

MASTER FROST

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Frost (Marge Donaldson), Route 1, Crooksville, are the parents of an 8-pound 2-ounce son born 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, 234 1/2 N. Court St., and great-grandfather is Lyman Lindsey, 116 Hayward Ave.

MISS JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones (Pamela Starkey), 115 Park St., are the parents of a 7-pound 12 1/2-ounce daughter born 6:48 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SPEAKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Speakman, (Joyce Iser), 451 E. Ohio St., are the parents of a 9-pound 2 1/2-ounce daughter born 11:41 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

HARRY PUFFINBARGER invites you to try DAVID DAVIES Hog & Cattle Market Williamsport, Ohio FOR MORE NET MONEY AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Telephone 986-2271

Citizens Feel 'Worse Off' Due To Inflation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Many Americans who have felt the pinch of inflation say they think the steady rise in prices has left them worse off now than a few years ago.

Less than 10 per cent of more than 400 people across the nation who were questioned in a special inquiry by Associated Press bureaus said they had not been directly affected by inflation.

An engineer in Michigan doubted he could buy now the house he bought 2 1/2 years ago. A Louisville man had to cut back his savings program. A San Francisco secretary said higher taxes swallowed up her latest pay increase, but she's made some gains in recent years.

A South Dakota shoe salesman, who says he's having difficulty keeping up with price rises, added that nevertheless he's better off than he was a few years ago.

A gasoline station attendant in Los Angeles said he thinks big business has a lot to do with inflation. A repairman in Connecticut said inflation starts with the unions. A Mississippi businessman thought government should control both larger corporations and unions.

An Indiana farmer blamed government spending for inflation. A book store owner in Michigan suggested stopping the war and getting out of Vietnam to solve tax problems. An Atlanta housewife opposed relief payments, saying more people should be encouraged to work.

The almost unanimous response to queries about inflation and its effect was that it is a problem of national concern.

"Like everyone else I have a tough time keeping up with rising prices," said Marvin Hardy, 40, of Sioux Falls, S.D., a shoe salesman. Hardy, who earns nearly \$9,000 a year, said despite inflation he was better off than he was two or three years ago.

But Mrs. William F. Anderson of Sacramento, Calif., complained, "If anything, we're worse off than before. Our gro-

cery bill is going out of sight." The family income is nearly \$10,000.

Ronald J. Ferrari of Livonia, Mich., an engineer whose income is more than \$15,000, said, "My home bought 2 1/2 years ago has risen in value drastically, 25 to 30 per cent I suppose. I don't think I could afford to buy this house now."

A number of people said they felt the government should impose price controls or wage and price controls. Others felt taxes were high, or that the government was spending too much money on the war in Vietnam, on defense, on space, on welfare or "other nonessential programs." A Honolulu housewife

suggested a "curb on expense accounts of congressmen and senators."

Archie Wilson, 24, a gas station attendant in Los Angeles who makes less than \$7,500 a year, said, "If inflation means the cost of things and what you can buy with what you make, then the answer is yes, inflation is a problem."

"I don't know if the government can do anything about inflation," Wilson said. "I think that big businesses, like oil, steel and others, have a lot to do with it and maybe they should solve the problem. I doubt that they will though, if doing something about inflation means lower profits for their fat incomes."

A San Francisco secretary-bookkeeper said, "Taxes have eaten up a pay increase I just got. But I'm better off than two or three years ago."

A Montgomery, Ala., maintenance worker, Will Evans, 54, whose income is less than \$7,500, said, "Things don't seem much different now than they ever were. When you don't make much money sometimes you don't notice things."

Ronald Ferrari, 25, a utility company crewman in San Francisco, said, "I don't seem to have as much money as I used to, but I don't know what can be done." Margaret Price, 24, a writer, of New Haven, Conn., said, "Inflation keeps me in a poverty bracket."

G. Roland Kasting, 53, a farmer, of Seymour, Ind., said, "The cost of everything I buy has gone up — seed corn, fertilizer, machinery, services. The government is the biggest offender in inflation, spending all the money it is spending."

Thomas McMahon, 46, owner of a marine engine repair service in East Haven, Conn., said, "The high interest rate on money is stopping business. Inflation starts with the unions. The workmen are responsible for making the products."

"I suggest that we stop the war and get out of Vietnam to solve the tax problems," proposed Jack Aubrey, 44, who is part owner of a bookstore in Grand Rapids, Mich.

E. J. "Bud" Hohman, a gasoline station proprietor in Miami, said, "The government should freeze wages and prices. I always felt the government should be more strict with trade

unions. If it had, the inflation wouldn't have come about."

Mrs. O. S. Simpkins, 60, wife of a doctor in Shreveport, La., said, "Credit is so easy to get now. People overload themselves with bills that otherwise they would not attempt to incur. I mean, everybody has a color television almost, and can't pay for it."

Curtis G. Oler, 38, a lawyer in Boise, Idaho, said he is "slightly" better off now than a few years ago. His income is more than \$15,000 a year. Oler said he thought the government should "cut defense expenditures."

Voila Adams, 44, a domestic in Pontiac, Mich., said, "I want a decent place to live and can't seem to find one on account of prices. I can't afford to pay the rent the people want and can't afford to buy. I'm really in a mess."

State Pay . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Lincoln's birthday is eliminated as a state holiday.

Memorial Day would be changed from May 30 to the last Monday in May, Columbus Day from Oct. 12 to the second Monday in October and Veterans' Day from Nov. 11 to the fourth Monday in October.

Thanksgiving would be designated as a separate holiday.

The Senate adopted and sent to the governor for his signature a House-passed bill to prohibit public cemeteries from denying a burial lot to a person because of his color, religion or national origin. The vote was 25-1.

The Senate passed and sent to the House 25-0 a bill to eliminate residency requirements in determining eligibility for four federal state programs—aid to dependent children, the blind, the aged and the disabled.

The bill brings Ohio law into conformity with regulations of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The regulations prohibit any state from imposing residency requirements as a condition of eligibility for welfare.

As expected, Sen. Paul E. Gilmore, R - 12 Tiffin, introduced two highway bills.

One established a distribution formula for the use of \$500 million of highway money included in the \$759 million bond issue passed by voters in November and the second appropriates \$300 million for highways over the next two years.

Counties are slated to receive \$250 million of the highway bond money over the next five years to help eliminate urban bottlenecks.

Under the first bill, the distribution of county funds would be based 75 per cent on a county's population and 25 per cent on its miles of highways. The bill includes minimum guarantees of construction funds for small counties.

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Handsome colors and patterns satisfy the most demanding taste. Top honors for cool comfort go to these fine fabrics.

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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP



FOUR DIE IN MOHAWK RIVER—The car in which four persons perished after it crashed through a guard rail and plunged 30 feet into the Mohawk River at Crescent, N.Y., is raised from the water several hours after the crash. The leg of one victim and the foot of another are sticking out of a rear window. The victims were identified as Karl Petkov, 45; his wife Anna, 40; their daughter Cimko, 2 1/2, and Mrs. Wanda Zalewski. The latter's husband Nasim, 42, was able to escape from the sunken car.

Senate Nixes \$20,000 Top On Annual Farm Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators have voted down a proposed \$20,000 ceiling on government payments to farmers for not planting crops, but House supporters of the limit say the fight is not over.

The Senate, before passing a \$7.6 billion Agriculture Department appropriations bill Monday, eliminated a House-originated amendment which would impose a \$20,000 limit on the subsidies. The vote was 53-34 in favor of rejecting the ceiling, and the bill was passed 88-2.

A conference committee will iron out differences between the Senate and House versions of the appropriations measure.

Republican Reps. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts and Paul Findley of Illinois, who pushed successfully for the ceiling in the House, said they would not give up on the limit.

Conte, calling the Senate action "a tragic mistake," said he would try to get the ceiling reinstated in conference or would seek House floor action insisting on the \$20,000 limitation.

The ceiling was opposed by the administration.

Minority Leader Everett M.

Man Bound Over In Murder Case

CINCINNATI (AP) — One of two young men charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of a service station attendant April 7 was bound to the grand jury Monday night without bond.

Charles Helton, 20, Mulberry, appeared in Municipal Court with Robert Mack, 17, of suburban Milford, who was turned over to juvenile authorities.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S Story of Ole Mississippi



22 Continental Stars! CLIFTONA THEATRE One Perf. At 8:00 P.M. Adults \$2.00 — Child 75c Phone 474-6361

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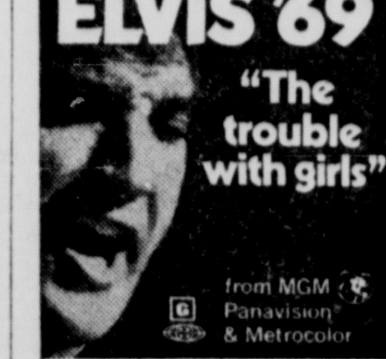
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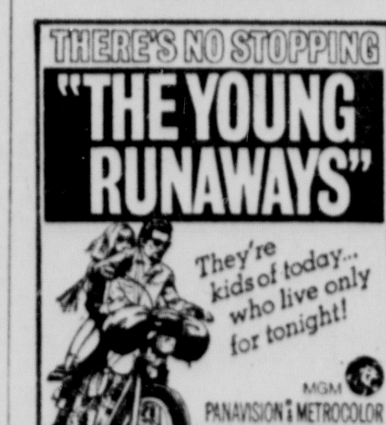
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STARLIGHT

NOW - TUES. 2 HITS



PLUS THIS ACTION HIT



STARTS NEXT WED. "ROMEO & JULIET"

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Police Study Possible Link In Slayings

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Police Chief Walter Krasny says "it's a 50-50 chance" the shooting deaths of three University of Michigan coeds since March 21 were connected.

Accused of murdering the third girl over the weekend is Ernest L. Bishop Jr., 28, a convicted rapist freed from prison last December.

Police sought to recover a .22 caliber pistol they said an acquaintance of Bishop told them was thrown into the Huron River. The latest coed victim, Margaret Phillips, 25, and the two other students all were shot in the head with .22 caliber bullets.

Four other girls have been slain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area since August, 1967, all stabbed, bludgeoned, strangled and sexually abused. Bishop, recently a garbage collector and refrigerator repairman, was in prison when two of these deaths occurred.

Miss Phillips, a sociology student who knew Bishop, was fatally shot early Saturday in her apartment. Bishop was arrested the following day.

Meanwhile Dr. Thomas M. Mayer, a sociology professor who introduced Bishop and Miss Phillips, described Bishop as "a warm personality" who seemed "capable of leading a better life." Mayer met him in jail.

'Y' Youth Programs Scheduled

Facilities at the local YMCA are continually being expanded for youth social programs.

A tentative calendar of events for July and August for building-centered programs was released today by Harold Hewitt, Y director.

First on the list is a summer fun trip to Blacklick Park on July 11, a senior high patio dance from 7-11 p.m. is also set for July 11.

Other events include: July 18, junior high patio dance, 8-10 p.m.; July 19, Summer Fun Day including a splash-in, movies and hot dog feed; July 25, trip to a Jet baseball game for junior and senior high boys; July 26, Summer Fun Day headed by the Day Camp Staff activities to include crafts, games and swimming; July 26, Saturday Dance Party; Aug. 1, trip to Columbus Zoo and Amusement Park; Aug. 2, Fun Day at the local YMCA.

Hewitt also announced that judo and karate programs are also being planned for the summer.

The mighty Colorado River has taken 600 million years to chisel the Grand Canyon's 4,000-foot cliffs. Water wears through the stone at an average of less than an inch in century.

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Mr. Clem Oty, 58, died at the home of his son, Robert Oty, near Washington C. H. 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Born in Clarksburg May 28, 1911, he was the son of Charles and Bessie Ater Oty.

He spent most of his life in the New Holland community. For the past four years he made his home with his son. A farm laborer, he was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his son, Robert; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Massie and Mrs. Maude Self, both of Washington C. H.; Mrs. John Rhehart of Jeffersonville.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H. Burial will be at New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington 5 to 9 p.m. today.

ELIZABETH C. DRESBACH
Services for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Dresbach, Route 1, who died Monday in Berger Hospital, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Mader Funeral Home. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

New Citizens

MASTER FROST
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Frost (Margie Donaldson), Route 1, Crooksville, are the parents of an 8-pound 2-ounce son born 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, 234½ N. Court St., and great-grandfather is Lyman Lindsey, 116 Hayward Ave.

MISS JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones (Patricia Starkey), 115 Park St., are the parents of a 7-pound 12½-ounce daughter born 6:48 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SPEAKMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Speakman, (Joyce Iser), 451 E. Ohio St., are the parents of a 9-pound 2½-ounce daughter born 11:41 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

HARRY PUFFINBARGER
Invites You To Try DAVID DAVIES Hog & Cattle Market Williamsport, Ohio FOR MORE NET MONEY AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Telephone 956-2271

Citizens Feel 'Worse Off' Due To Inflation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Many Americans who have felt the pinch of inflation say they think the steady rise in prices has left them worse off now than a few years ago.

Less than 10 per cent of more than 400 people across the nation who were questioned in a special inquiry by Associated Press bureaus said they had not been directly affected by inflation.

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An Indiana farmer blamed government spending for inflation. A book store owner in Michigan suggested stopping the war and getting out of Vietnam to solve tax problems. An Atlanta housewife opposed relief payments, saying more people should be encouraged to work.

The almost unanimous response to queries about inflation and its effect was that it is a problem of national concern.

"Like everyone else I have a tough time keeping up with rising prices," said Marvin Hardy, 40, of Sioux Falls, S.D., a shoe salesman. Hardy, who earns nearly \$9,000 a year, said despite inflation he was better off than he was two or three years ago.

But Mrs. William F. Anderson of Sacramento, Calif., complained, "If anything, we're worse off than before. Our grocery bill is going out of sight."

The family income is nearly \$10,000.

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A Honolulu housewife suggested a "curb on expense accounts of congressmen and senators."

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"I don't know if the government can do anything about inflation," Wilson said. "I think that big businesses, like oil, steel and others, have a lot to do with it and maybe they should solve the problem. I doubt that they will though, if doing something about inflation means lower profits for their fat incomes."

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"I suggest that we stop the war and get out of Vietnam to solve the tax problems," proposed Jack Aubrey, 44, who is part owner of a bookstore in Grand Rapids, Mich.

E. J. "Bud" Hohman, a gasoline station proprietor in Miami, said, "The government should freeze wages and prices. I always felt the government should be more strict with trade unions. If it had, the inflation wouldn't have come about."

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A conference committee will iron out differences between the Senate and House versions of the appropriations measure.

Republican Reps. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts and Paul Findley of Illinois, who pushed successfully for the ceiling in the House, said they would not give up on the limit.

Conte, calling the Senate action "a tragic mistake," said he would try to get the ceiling reinstated in conference or would seek House floor action insisting on the \$20,000 limitation.

The ceiling was opposed by the administration. Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois argued against limiting payments, while John J. Williams of Delaware fought for the ceiling he said would save the government \$35 million annually.

Citing instances of five farms each getting more than \$1 million to not produce crops, Williams commented: "I don't know how any member of the Senate can justify paying \$1 million to so-called farmers not to farm."

Dirksen noted that the subsidy was started to eliminate farm surpluses.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., floor manager of the bill, contended the ceiling could create chaos in farming. And Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., said that a ceiling could hurt small farmers by causing a flood of produce on the market.

Not taking part in the debate but voting against the proposed ceiling was Democratic Sen. James O. Eastland who has received subsidies for keeping some of his Mississippi land out of production. Record from fiscal 1967 showed he and his family received \$211,364 in such subsidies.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — One of two young men charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of a service station attendant April 7 was bound to the grand jury Monday night without bond.

Charles Helton, 20, Mulberry, appeared in Municipal Court with Robert Mack, 17, of suburban Milford, who was turned over to juvenile authorities.

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BABYSITTER—High school teacher Dave Donaldson, a nuder in college days, devised this method of babysitting while his wife is shopping. He keeps in shape in Merced, Calif.

Dear Abby: Mom Censors His Love Notes

DEAR ABBY: I work in the same office with a woman I'll call "Mary." Mary's son is in the service, and his fiancé (I'll call her "Joan") is living with Mary and her husband. Almost every morning Mary brings a letter Joan has written to Mary's son, to be stamped and mailed with the company mail. Mary routinely opens the letter, reads it, types a new envelope, and sends it on its way. She has also bragged that when Joan has come out she has read the letters her son has written to Joan.

Is there an anonymous way to inform Joan of what is going on?

CO-WORKER
DEAR CO-WORKER: someone could send Joan this column. And someone should tell Mary that it's not cricket to bring personal letters to an office to stamp and send with the company mail.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem with my 11-year-old daughter who is an only child. Debbie thinks she's old enough to stay by herself when my husband and I go out for the evening. She says she is the only one in her class who still has a sitter.

My husband says he thinks Debbie is right. She isn't a dumb child. She's in a special class with gifted children, but to me, that doesn't matter. I still think an 11-year-old should not be left

Mansfield Sees No Arm-Twisting On ABM Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is not applying any noticeable pressure to win Senate approval of the Safeguard missile defense system, key Democrats and Republicans agree.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, more hopeful now of defeating Safeguard than in the past, said he has not found evidence of the kind of presidential arm-twisting he previously felt might give Nixon a narrow victory on the issue.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who has criticized some Nixon moves said in a separate interview he believes "there has been some White House pressure but it has slackened off."

The Senate takes up today a \$20 billion military authorization bill which contains \$759 million in antiballistic missile—ABM—research, development and procurement funds.

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Apollo 11 Trip Another 'First' For Ohio

By ALFRED C. HALL
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Neil Armstrong, a Wapakoneta, Ohio, native, becomes the first man on the moon, there will be many in this proud Buckeye State who may say "well, naturally."

Presumptuous? Not for Ohioans, at least.

After all, powered flight came from a little bicycle shop operated by Orville and Wilbur Wright in Dayton.

It was an Ohioan, Col. John Glenn of New Concord, Muskingum County, who became the first American to orbit the earth.

The first government-sponsored air research facilities were in Dayton, at old McCook Field.

The list of firsts in Ohio flight pioneering and pioneers is long. That, in itself, has led some to ask: Why Ohio, particularly?

Certainly, natives from other states and other nations have contributed to the major advances in the development of

flight. But perhaps not so many as Ohio in the prime categories and all the related technology of aviation, civilian and military.

Many of the answers trace to Dayton and to the little bicycle shop where the Wright brothers conducted their experiments with the world's first successful airplane.

The first successful flight in a powered plane was made, by the brothers at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on Dec. 17, 1903.

Proud Daytonians say that but for weather, terrain and wind conditions the flight might have been made in Ohio.

The Kitty Hawk flight and its significance dawned slowly on the world, but in their hometown and Ohio as well, the Wright brothers became the small boy's heroes, sparking their interest in flight and all things mechanical.

As later events proved, the abiding interest in aircraft grew with the boys into manhood, was passed on to their sons and grandsons — Astronauts Glenn, Armstrong and Donn F. Eisele of Columbus for examples — and another, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker of Columbus, America's ace of aces in World War I.

Government research at old McCook Field and the Wright brothers themselves — as well as industrial facilities and "know-how" — were as beacon lights. All played a big part in the air development process in Ohio.

These same advances had been backed up by some other Ohio pioneers in fields that were to become related to the airplane.

These included engineering firsts of Dayton's Charles F. Kettering who developed the first automobile self-starter, Akron's rubber industry and countless other small inventions which helped push aviation to

ward supersonic speed and space.

But beyond the Wright brothers, Glenn, Armstrong, Eisele, Rickenbacker and the latter's World War II and Korean War counterparts, Maj. Don Gentile of Piqua, Maj. Dean Hess of Marietta, and Gen. Curtis LeMay, Columbus native, look at the record of Ohio "firsts":

—First live free-type parachute jump, Dayton, April 28, 1919.

—First American-designed bomber airplane, by Glenn Martin, of Cleveland.

—First airmail flight, Cleveland to Chicago, May 14, 1919.

—First shock absorbing landing gear (pneumatic) invented by E. W. "Pop" Cleveland, in Cleveland, 1926.

—First controllable pitch propeller for aircraft, invented by Harold Smith, Cleveland, about 1928.

—First airport radio landing traffic control system, by Maj. Jack Berry and Claude King, Cleveland, 1934.

—First airway traffic control for in-flight airliners, Berry and King, Cleveland, 1934.

—First automatic pilot, used in Cleveland, 1929.

—First airplane race of importance in which both men and women were contestants, National Air Races, 1931, Los Angeles to Cleveland.

—First wind tunnel in the world built by the Wright Brothers in Dayton, 1901.

—World's largest supersonic wind tunnel, part of the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Cleveland.

—First plane commissioned by the U.S. Army built by the Wright Brothers, 1910.

—First air cargo, a bolt of silk, flown from Dayton to Columbus, 1910.

—First man to fly over the main range of the Rocky Moun-

tains, Crowell Dixon of Columbus, Sept. 30, 1911.

—First woman to win the first All-Women's Air Races in 1934, Arlene Davis of Lakewood.

—First woman to receive a U.S. multi-engine rating and become the only woman licensed to teach instrument flying to military pilots during World War II, Arlene Davis.

—First man to fly across the U.S. at supersonic speed, Col. John Glenn, later to become the first American to orbit the earth.

—First woman to fly solo around the world and first woman to fly a single engine airplane west-to-east across the Pacific Ocean, March 19-April 17 1964—Mrs. Russell (Jerrie) Mock, Columbus.

—First Army airplane pilot, Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, Mansfield.

—The first airship to land on the roof of a building was the A4, a 160-foot dirigible which on May 23, 1919, landed on the roof of the Statler Hotel in Cleveland.

For Ohioans, one thing may be lacking—an Ohio flag on the moon. Since Apollo 11 is a nationwide effort, it's extremely doubtful that will be the case.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)
Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat 1-2 higher 1.12-1.17, mostly 1.15-1.16; No. 2 yellow corn 1 higher 1.17-1.22, mostly 1.20; No. 2 oats unchanged .52-.60, mostly .55-.57; soybeans unchanged 2.50-2.57, mostly 2.50-2.54.

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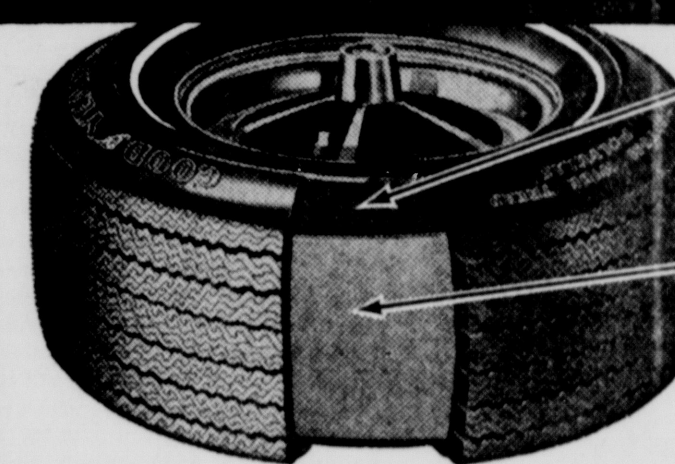
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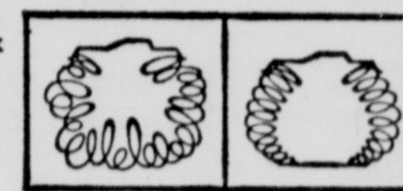
Two belts of Fiberglass Cord
Holds the tread firm on the road...resists squirm...reduces rub-off wear...improves mileage. Pound for pound, fiberglass is stronger than steel—extra protection against bruise damage in the crown area.

Low Profile Design
Utilizes the same type low, broad characteristics of racing tires to produce greater stability and better steering control in the turns and on curves.

Wider Tread
Up to 2" wider than conventional tires—puts more rubber on the road for sure-footed stops and starts on wet or dry pavement.

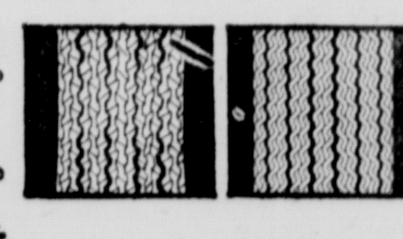
Improved "Tufsyn" Rubber
A new, improved, long-wearing Tufsyn rubber, toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in tires, adds stamina for mileage and muscular body strength.

Conventional tire parts flex under load. Tread squirms... rubs off like an eraser on paper.



The Polyglas tire sidewalls flex...but the belt plies hold the tread firm...less squirm—more mileage.

The tread of conventional tires tends to squeeze and close up under load. The gripping action of the tread loses its effectiveness.



The tread grooves of the Polyglas tire are more open...enabling the tread to grip better on wet or dry roads.

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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway

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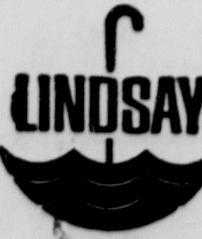
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Mrs. Maletta:
"It's so clean. And our bills have been low. We're pleased about that."
6340 Havens Road
Blacklick, Ohio



Mrs. Kletrovetz:
"I like it because it's so even."
Mr. Kletrovetz:
"We don't put a sweater on! We're always comfortable."
2625 Birby Road
Groveport, Ohio



Mrs. Hale:
"We have baseboard electric heating with individual room thermostats. Everyone can be comfortable."
100 Ashcraft Drive
Pateskale, Ohio

ELECTRIC HEATING! Right for them, right for you, too.

"We're well pleased with electric heating." Plain words. Strong words. Expressed by Charles Kletrovetz, Sr., but reflecting the opinion of others. They agree it's clean. Because it is! Clean as electric lighting. They like its low maintenance requirements, and are pleased with its reasonable operating cost. Aren't these the qualities YOU want in home heating? The Kletrovetz, the Malettas and the Hales are just three of the more than 2,300 home owners in our service area who heat the clean flameless electric way.

If you plan to build a new home or remodel your present home, get the facts. Talk with your recommended electric heating dealer, or return the self-addressed postage paid card in your July bill insert.

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BABYSITTER—High school teacher Dave Donaldson, a niler in college days, devised this method of babysitting while his wife is shopping. He keeps in shape in Merced, Calif.

Dear Abby: Mom Censors His Love Notes

DEAR ABBY: I work in the same office with a woman I'll call "Mary." Mary's son is in the service, and his fiancée (I'll call her "Joan") is living with Mary and her husband. Almost every morning Mary brings a letter Joan has written to Mary's son, to be stamped and mailed with the company mail.

Mary routinely opens the letter, reads it, types a new envelope, and sends it on its way. She has also bragged that when Joan has gone out she has read the letters her son has written to Joan.

Is there an anonymous way to inform Joan of what is going on?

CO-WORKER: DEAR C.O.WORKER: someone could send Joan this column. And someone should tell Mary that it's not cricket to bring personal letters to an office to stamp and send with the company mail.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem with my 11-year-old daughter who is an only child. Debbie thinks she's old enough to stay by herself when my husband and I go out for the evening. She says she is the only one in her class who still has a sitter.

My husband says he thinks Debbie is right. She isn't a dumb child. She's in a special class with gifted children, but to me, that doesn't matter. I still think an 11-year-old should not be left

Mansfield Sees No Arm-Twisting On ABM Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is not applying any noticeable pressure to win Senate approval of the Safeguard missile defense system, key Democrats and Republicans agree.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, more hopeful now of defeating Safeguard than in the past, said he has not found evidence of the kind of presidential arm-twisting he previously felt might give Nixon a narrow victory on the issue.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who has criticized some Nixon moves said in a separate interview he believes "there has been some White House pressure but it has slackened off."

The Senate takes up today a \$20 billion military authorization bill which contains \$759 million in antiballistic missile—ABM—research, development and procurement funds.

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Apollo 11 Trip Another 'First' For Ohio

By **ALFRED C. HALL**
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Neil Armstrong, a Wapakoneta, Ohio, native, becomes the first man on the moon, there will be many in this proud Buckeye State who may say "well, naturally."

Presumptuous? Not for Ohioans, at least.

After all, powered flight came from a little bicycle shop operated by Orville and Wilbur Wright in Dayton.

It was an Ohioan, Col. John Glenn of New Concord, Muskingum County, who became the first American to orbit the earth.

The first government-sponsored air research facilities were in Dayton, at old McCook Field.

The list of firsts in Ohio flight pioneering and pioneers is long. That, in itself, has led some to ask: Why Ohio, particularly?

Certainly, natives from other states and other nations have contributed to the major advances in the development of

flight. But perhaps not so many as Ohio in the prime categories and all the related technology of aviation, civilian and military.

Many of the answers trace to Dayton and to the little bicycle shop where the Wright brothers conducted their experiments with the world's first successful airplane.

The first successful flight in a powered plane was made by the brothers at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on Dec. 17, 1903.

Proud Daytonians say that but for weather, terrain and wind conditions the flight might have been made in Ohio.

The Kitty Hawk flight and its significance dawned slowly on the world, but in their home town and Ohio as well, the Wright brothers became the small boy's heroes, sparking their interest in flight and all things mechanical.

As later events proved, the abiding interest in aircraft grew with the boys into manhood, was passed on to their sons and grandsons — Astronauts Glenn, Armstrong and Donn F. Eisele of Columbus for examples — and another, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker of Columbus, America's ace of aces in World War I.

Government research at old McCook Field and the Wright brothers themselves — as well as industrial facilities and "know-how" — were as beacon lights. All played a big part in the air development process in Ohio. These same advances had been backed up by some other Ohio pioneers in fields that were to become related to the airplane.

These included engineering firsts of Dayton's Charles F. Kettering who developed the first automobile self-starter, Akron's rubber industry and countless other small inventions which helped push aviation to

ward supersonic speed and space.

But beyond the Wright brothers, Glenn, Armstrong, Eisele, Rickenbacker and the latter's World War II and Korean War counterparts, Maj. Don Gentile of Piqua, Maj. Dean Hess of Marietta, and Gen. Curtis LeMay, Columbus native, look at the record of Ohio "firsts":

—First live free-type parachute jump, Dayton, April 26, 1919.

—First American-designed bomber airplane, by Glenn Martin, of Cleveland.

—First airmail flight, Cleveland to Chicago, May 14, 1919.

—First shock absorbing landing gear (pneumatic) invented by E. W. "Pop" Cleveland, in Cleveland, 1926.

—First controllable pitch propeller for aircraft, invented by Harold Smith, Cleveland, about 1928.

—First airport radio landing traffic control system, by Maj. Jack Berry and Claude King, Cleveland, 1934.

—First airway traffic control for in-flight airliners, Berry and King, Cleveland, 1934.

—First automatic pilot, used in Cleveland, 1929.

—First airplane race of importance in which both men and women were contestants, National Air Races, 1931, Los Angeles to Cleveland.

—First wind tunnel in the world built by the Wright Brothers in Dayton, 1901.

—World's largest supersonic wind tunnel, part of the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Cleveland.

—First plane commissioned by the U.S. Army built by the Wright Brothers, 1910.

—First air cargo, a bolt of silk, flown from Dayton to Columbus, 1910.

—First man to fly over the main range of the Rocky Moun-

tains, Crowell Dixon of Columbus, Sept. 30, 1911.

—First woman to win the first All-Women's Air Races in 1934, Arlene Davis of Lakewood.

—First woman to receive a U.S. multi-engine rating and become the only woman licensed to teach instrument flying to military pilots during World War II, Arlene Davis.

—First man to fly across the U.S. at supersonic speed, Col. John Glenn, later to become the first American to orbit the earth.

—First woman to fly solo around the world and first woman to fly a single engine airplane west-to-east across the Pacific Ocean, March 19-April 17 1964—Mrs. Russell (Jerrie) Mock, Columbus.

—First Army airplane pilot, Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, Mansfield.

—The first airship to land on the roof of a building was the A4, a 160-foot dirigible which on May 23, 1919, landed on the roof of the Statler Hotel in Cleveland.

For Ohioans, one thing may be lacking—an Ohio flag on the moon. Since Apollo 11 is a nationwide effort, it's extremely doubtful that will be the case.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)
Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat 1 - 2 higher 1.12-1.17, mostly 1.15-1.16; No. 2 yellow corn 1 higher 1.17-1.22, mostly 1.20; No. 2 oats unchanged .52 - .60, mostly .55-.57; soybeans unchanged 2.50-2.57, mostly 2.50-2.54.

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Ohio Tourist Area Escapes Heavy Loss

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Most of Ohio's tourist areas on Lake Erie escaped without major damage last Friday when severe storms raked Northern Ohio.

The most serious damage was reported at Headlands State Park at Fairport Harbor where Ohio Natural Resources Director Fred Morr said beach damage appeared "irreparable" for this season. Morr and other state officials who flew over the park said that the beach was badly eroded.

Cedar Point amusement park reopened Saturday after suffering only minor damage during the storms. Officials said that the major loss there was in customers and revenue over the holiday weekend.

Islands off the Ohio shore were without telephone service, but a pilot flying in from Pelee Island on the Canadian side of the lake said damage did not appear to be too severe. He said Pelee had "a couple of trees knocked down, a barn flattened, and a couple of boats sunk."

Island Airlines pilots who fly to the Bass Islands from Catawba said the only damage appeared to be downed benches and that it appeared that the heavy part of the storms by passed the islands.

At Kelley's Island, damage was less severe than on the mainland. Electric power was restored Saturday after being off for 12 hours.

Minor damage was reported to beach areas around Geneva-on-the-Lake.

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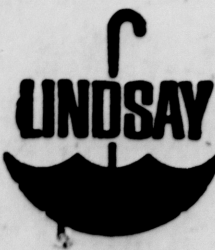
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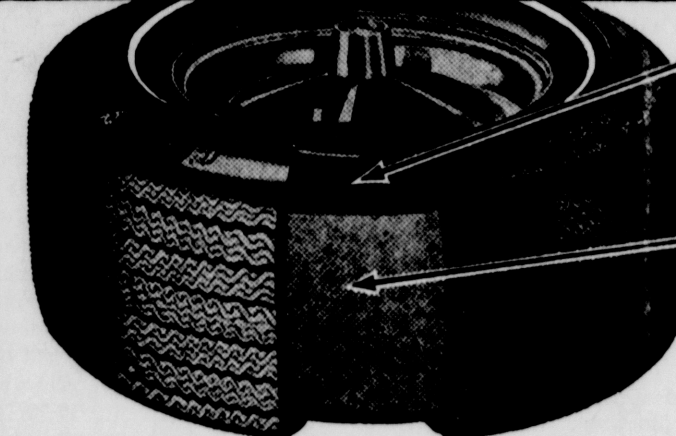
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NEW POLYGLAS™ TIRE FIGHTS SQUIRM ...Gives up to DOUBLE THE MILEAGE OF OUR BEST SELLING TIRES!

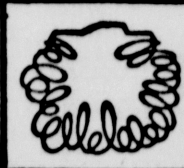
GOOD YEAR CUSTOM WIDE TREAD!

Priced as low as...
\$34.95

070-14 tubeless white or red stripe plus \$1.96 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire. Sizes to fit most cars in stock now!



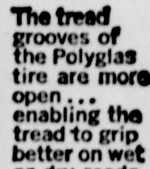
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tences. An FBI study made in 1967 of prisoners released in 1963 revealed that 63 percent of those who had served time for auto theft were rearrested within the next four years.

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The more optimistic consider today a watershed, a crucial dividing line that ends the uphill, "Catch-up" phase of the fight and begins the easier "go-ahead" phase.

A new trading floor is being added today to take care of increased business. And, for the first time in more than a year, the exchange feels confident enough to extend trading hours.

A lot of old errors and procrastinations caught up with the exchange in August 1967. It never again will be the same. At some firms, for example,

record-keeping collapsed in piles of chaos.

The exchange had to curtail trading hours, and the blows struck regularly after that.

The problems fell on the shoulders of Robert Haack, who took over as president in September 1967, and then had the unenviable job of trying to look ahead while smothered in the present.

Haack was forced early in January 1968 to shorten trading hours again when brokers couldn't keep up with the paper work. After 30 days, regular hours resumed. They were shortened again in April and it's been that way since.

Automation scared the quill and eyeshade crowd that kept records at member firms, but it was introduced nevertheless. Work methods analysts were hired. Salaries were raised in the backrooms. Modern lighting and air conditioning were introduced.

An exchange official last week summarized some of the changes in the two years:

—Long-range planning, a technique once reserved for the major corporations, has arrived. The exchange regards planning ahead 5 and 10 years as the most important management development taking place in the industry.

—An expansion of facilities beginning today, the first major change in 47 years. It adds 20 per cent more floor space and will enable the exchange and members to test innovations in trading procedures.

—A letter of intent, signed with the City of New York, to build a new exchange building at an estimated cost of \$155 million.

—Introduction of a central repository for stock certificates. Once they were dispatched from one broker to another by messengers. Now they will remain in vaults and their transfer will be handled by bookkeeping entries.

—Appropriation by exchange governors of \$7.5 million for an automation plan to facilitate the pricing and handling of small orders.

—Plans to introduce early in 1970 a computerized system for matching the huge buy and sell orders of institutions such as mutual funds.

—Expenditures of about \$100 million a year by member firms on automation, training courses, work improvement methods. Earning power that once was

reserved for salesmen is now possible for back office people.

The industry certainly hasn't been modernized in just two years, because the pit of chaos into which it had fallen was deep. But perhaps no other industry has ever been reshaped in so short a period.

Soviet Squadron To Visit Cuba

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet naval squadron will visit Cuba July 20-27 at the invitation of Havana, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced Monday. Western military experts said it would be the closest visit to the United States ever by Soviet warships.

The brief Tass announcement said the squadron would consist of a rocket-carrying cruiser, two submarines, a tender and a tanker. Tass said the ships now are making a training cruise in the central Atlantic.

The appearance of Soviet warships in Cuba, 90 miles from the United States, seemed intended to back up the Soviet Union's claim that it is now a world naval power. Western observers also speculated it might be intended as a form of retaliation for President Nixon's planned visit to Romania in August.

Expansion Of FBI Sought By Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has asked Congress for another 325 possibly a few linguists and lawyers and accountants, and chemists, to add to his corps of special agents.

Hoover also wants 336 additional clerks, and if the friendly reception he got before a House appropriations subcommittee is an indication, the FBI's manpower will be increased this year to a record 17,345 employees.

White the absence of nutrients can create deserts in the ocean, the presence of nutrients can create ocean areas corresponding to lush green pasture on land. Plankton, the microscopic plant and animals that form the food basis of all sea life, sometimes grows in such profusion that masses float together on the surface like thick oatmeal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Loud peal of thunder

5. Chops, as wood

9. Kind of wolf

10. Length with plenty of salt

11. Planet

13. Festive

15. Alternative

16. Go hurry-scurry

18. Neckline shape

19. Scoop of ice cream

21. Crowns

23. Remote

25. Golf ball's position

26. Assembly of ecclesiastics

28. Boutonniere's location

32. First growth sign

34. Telephone wire

35. Ivy

39. Ahaft

40. Black gold

41. Flush

43. Exclamation of surprise

44. Rolls of bills

46. Stalactite's cousin

48. Athletic group

50. Caustic stuff

51. Mythical galley

DOWN

1. To make clear

2. Husband with plenty of salt

3. Border on

4. Pondered intently (with "over")

5. See 43

6. Across

7. Unit of work

8. Knit

9. Scene of witchcraft trials

10. Across

11. River of Hades

12. Wife of Siva

13. Holstein

14. Fountain treats

15. Lacquered item

16. Roman money

17. Part of a fence

18. Skillet

19. Shuffle and pass out

20. Gown

21. Trick

22. East

23. Indian herb

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Not everyone there dares lift his head to see if the light is growing larger these days, but an occasional soothing warmth felt on the bruised hides of exchange personnel indicates that sunlight sometimes pierces the dark.

The more optimistic consider today a watershed, a crucial dividing line that ends the uphill, "Catch-up" phase of the fight and begins the easier "go-ahead" phase.

A new trading floor is being added today to take care of increased business. And, for the first time in more than a year, the exchange feels confident enough to extend trading hours.

A lot of old errors and procrastinations caught up with the exchange in August 1967. It never again will be the same. At some firms, for example,

record-keeping collapsed in piles of chaos.

The exchange had to curtail trading hours, and the blows struck regularly after that.

The problems fell on the shoulders of Robert Haack, who took over as president in September 1967, and then had the unenviable job of trying to look ahead while smothered in the present.

Haack was forced early in January 1968 to shorten trading hours again when brokers couldn't keep up with the paper work. After 30 days, regular hours resumed. They were shortened again in April and it's been that way since.

Automation scared the quill and eyeshade crowd that kept records at member firms, but it was introduced nevertheless. Work methods analysts were hired. Salaries were raised in the backrooms. Modern lighting and air conditioning were introduced.

An exchange official last week summarized some of the changes in the two years:

—Long-range planning, a technique once reserved for the major corporations, has arrived. The exchange regards planning ahead 5 and 10 years as the most important management development taking place in the industry.

—An expansion of facilities beginning today, the first major change in 47 years. It adds 20 per cent more floor space and will enable the exchange and members to test innovations in trading procedures.

—A letter of intent, signed with the City of New York, to build a new exchange building at an estimated cost of \$155 million.

—Introduction of a central repository for stock certificates. Once they were dispatched from one broker to another by messengers. Now they will remain in vaults and their transfer will be handled by bookkeeping entries.

—Appropriation by exchange governors of \$7.5 million for an automation plan to facilitate the pricing and handling of small orders.

—Plans to introduce early in 1970 a computerized system for matching the huge buy and sell orders of institutions such as mutual funds.

—Expenditures of about \$100 million a year by member firms on automation, training courses, work improvement methods. Earning power that once was

Soviet Squadron

To Visit Cuba

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet naval squadron will visit Cuba July 20-27 at the invitation of Havana, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced Monday. Western military experts said it would be the closest visit to the United States ever by Soviet warships.

The brief Tass announcement said the squadron would consist of a rocket-carrying cruiser, two submarines, a tender and a tanker. Tass said the ships now are making a training cruise in the central Atlantic.

The appearance of Soviet warships in Cuba, 90 miles from the United States, seemed intended to back up the Soviet Union's claim that it is now a world naval power. Western observers also speculated it might be intended as a form of retaliation for President Nixon's planned visit to Romania in August.

Expansion Of FBI Sought By Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has asked Congress for another 525 positions, a few linguists and lawyers and accountants, and chemists, to add to his corps of special agents.

Hoover also wants 336 additional clerks, and if the friendly reception he got before a House appropriations subcommittee is an indication, the FBI's manpower will be increased this year to a record 17,345 employees.

White the absence of nutrients can create deserts in the ocean, the presence of nutrients can create ocean areas corresponding to lush green pasture on land. Plankton, the microscopic plant and animals that form the food basis of all sea life, sometimes grows in such profusion that masses float together on the surface like thick oatmeal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Loud peal of thunder	1. To make clear
5. Chops, as wood	2. Husband with plenty of
9. Kind of wolf	3. Border on
10. Length by width	4. Pondered intently (with "over")
11. Planet	5. See 43
13. Festive	6. Unit of work
15. Alternative	7. Knit
16. Go hurry-scurry	8. Scene of witchcraft trials
18. Neckline shape	9. Across
19. Scoop of ice cream	10. Unit of work
21. Crowns	11. River of Hades
23. Remote	12. Wife of Siva
25. Golf ball's position	13. Holstein
26. Assembly of ecclesiastics	
28. Boutonniere's location	
32. First growth sign	
34. Telephone wire	
35. Ivy	
39. Aft	
40. Black gold	
41. Flush	
43. Exclamation of surprise	
45. Rolls of bills	
46. Stalacite's cousin	
48. Athletic group	
50. Caustic stuff	
51. Mythical galley	

Laff-A-Day



"I'm going to hang up now, Ethel. I guess the rain has just about stopped."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LEFTY DEUTSCH, erratic rookie pitcher for the Delfern Daredevils baseball team, protested vigorously when the manager strode to the mound to yank him in the very first inning of a crucial contest.

"What's the big idea?" roared Deutsch. "I struck out this bum that's at bat the last time he was up." "I know," agreed the manager wearily, "but this is the same inning."



Horace Sutton tells of a day the usually imperturbable columnist, Bob Considine, lost his cool. A nervous, over-effusive hostess introduced him four times as "Mr. Wright." Each time, he patiently corrected her. "My name, ma'am, is Considine." Finally she turned to him and cooed, "Tell us all what you do, Mr. Wright." Bob answered smoothly, "Not one thing since I invented the airplane"—and headed for the nearest exit.

At a full-dress inspection at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, not long ago, PFC Jan Curran reports that the commanding officer halted abruptly in front of a freckle-faced recruit and ordered, "Button that pocket, trooper!" The recruit stammered, "Right now, sir?" "Of course, right now," roared the C.O. So the recruit carefully reached out and buttoned the flap on the C.O.'s shirt pocket.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Acne continues to plague and embarrass adolescents. At puberty more than 75 percent of all children are bothered by this disorder, which needs understanding by them and by their parents for its control.

Acne occurs on skin areas where oily or sebaceous glands are most prevalent. The skin of the face, back and chest are most frequently involved.

The appearance of acne suggests that it is an infection of the skin when, in reality, it is not. During puberty in both boys and girls, there is a temporary imbalance of the hormones that causes an overstimulation of the wax and oil-producing glands of the skin. It is this that is responsible for the acne. Infection does occur and complicates the problem.

There may be some additional factors that play a role in this annoying and embarrassing condition. Fatigue, vitamin deficiency, allergy, excess sweets, a poorly balanced diet and reactions to drugs may be the culprits. Emotional stress is involved in acne, possibly as a cause, but more frequently as a result.

It takes a great deal of patience, perseverance and gentleness with children during this period. The fact that we all know that acne almost always disappears, does not give the young child too much encouragement. He fares better with a concrete program set down by a doctor. The physician's decision as to the use of hormones, cortisone and antibiotics depends on the individual case. His directions for diligent cleanliness and the use of non-irritating soaps may limit the extent of the acne.

Warm applications to the small cysts, the pus pockets, and the blackheads are soothing and less irritating than vigorous scrubbing. Squeezing the pimples further irritates the underlying tissue and opens avenues for the staphylococcus germs that complicate acne and may even leave permanent scars.

Soaps containing hexachlorophene are soothing and may destroy some of the bacteria on the skin surface. These should be used only with the permission of the doctor.

The distress of some children is very great and frequently, they will resort to all kinds of mail-order "magical formulas" which are expensive and ineffective. Worse, they can be dangerous.

We can offer our children a great deal of emotional support by going on a hunger strike.

Politics Of Oil May Change

By JOHN CHANBERLAIN

President Nixon had to promise "prompt and meaningful tax reform" to get his surtax extension bill through the House of Representatives, and where does that leave oil?

Curiously, sixteen Texas Congressmen voted for the Nixon bill, while only six voted against it. This would set up a choice between two presumptions: either the administration has promised to go easy on the twenty-seven percent oil depletion allowance that has made Texas rich (I always said better Texas than taxes), or oil has become just one among many ways of making a living.

No matter what has been promised, the politics of oil could be in for something of a change, maybe to holding out for a slightly lower depletion allowance to bring things into line with other extractive industries. The oil companies, of course, insist that their product pays its fair share of taxes already. They argue that state and local taxes bear down more heavily on oil than on other commodities and services; there are production taxes, severance taxes, franchise taxes, and valorem taxes, and foreign income taxes. The relation of taxes to earnings does not make oil look unduly profitable. As a matter of record, the rate of return for U.S. oil companies as a whole has averaged less than the rate for the totality of manufacturing companies. Oil is, as economic lingo has it, an extremely capital-intensive business, so a modest return on capital can produce earnings that look deceptively large.

Since the oil companies argue that they have special difficulties to overcome, both in raising the huge amounts of units that insist on using oil and gasoline taxes to pay their bills, they think the depletion allowance is necessary to spark the discovery of new reserves. They buttress their position by citing the military security aspects of maintaining a thirty-billion-barrel crude reserve backlog.

Historically, the argument for the depletion allowance has been unassailable. If we had been caught in 1940, for example, with an industrial system that depended on oil from Venezuela and Saudi Arabia, we would have been at the mercy of Hitler's U-boats. We had a bad enough time anyway, for oil from the Gulf states moved to the Atlantic seaboard by coastal tankers which were within the reach of lurking submarines, and often sunk. People with long memories will recall the furor over the necessity of building pipelines to bring oil overland from the Southwest to the Northeast.

But the national defense aspect is the only one that can validate special treatment for oil over other products. If the world could be guaranteed against war or international

economic reprisals, there would be no reason to penalize the consumer by making him pay a higher price for a domestically produced product than for one that comes from overseas. In a warless world Ricardo's old economic "law of comparative advantage" would hold, for everybody is demonstrably richer if he can trade what he can most easily produce for what comes the cheapest elsewhere. The present case for the continuance of the oil depletion allowance depends entirely on the type of wars we must be prepared to fight, and the problematical future of politics in oil-producing lands that are quite outside our own area of control.

If the prospects are for an atomic war against Soviet Russia, the case for maintaining the proved domestic crude reserves at thirty billion barrels must be beside the point. Oil won't play any large part in a war of mutual atomic destruction. But if we are to have limited wars, and if they should threaten particularly to break out in the oil-rich Middle East, then it is possible that

the need for a reserve of domestic crude still exists. If the Arabian peninsula, the Red Sea, and the Mediterranean were to fall into Soviet hands, Occidental's new Libyan strikes might not be worthy very much to us.

On the other hand, the new fields discovered on the North Slope of Alaska and in Canada may tend to vitiate the argument that the depletion allowance is needed to develop additional domestic sources. It is hard to visualize a foreign enemy sufficiently powerful to interfere by conventional military means with our exploitation of Alaska, or our oil imports from Canada. Presumably there is plenty of oil in the upper reaches of the North American continent to keep us in reserves for a long time to come.

The problems of shipping through Arctic seas or piping oil across the tundra won't be solved overnight. So maybe the oil depletion allowance should stay for a while. But the arguments pro and con should come into the open, for 1969 is assuredly not 1940.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

Probably the most difficult vote I have cast, as a Member of Congress, came on Monday of last week when the House passed by a vote of 210 yeas to 205 nays legislation for an orderly phase out of the 10 percent surtax. Last year when the surtax measure was adopted I voted against it.

I did so because I felt that what was really needed to curb inflation was a substantial reduction in federal spending. While in the past, the surtax method has served as a useful restraint on economy and prices, many of us felt such an impact has not been noticed to an appreciable degree as far as the present surtax is concerned. William McChesney Martin, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testifying before the Banking and Currency Committee said the continuation of the surtax was needed because there had been no reduction in Federal spending during the last half of 1968. In 1968, many of us voted for cuts in federal spending which were not effected because the majority of Congress and the Johnson Administration acted otherwise.

During the first half of 1969, this policy was reversed and government spending has been slowed. A ceiling on spending has been voted and the Nixon budget calls for a substantial reduction in federal spending. The result of this with the surtax has been a lessening of the increase in the inflationary trend even with more domestic spending. It is rather like an automobile going 100 miles per hour. Its speed has been reduced to 80 miles per hour, but needs to be brought under speed limit control at 35 miles per hour.

It is essential to bring inflation under control and to maintain the value of the dollar. It has been determined by experts, almost without exception, that an orderly phase out of the surtax is needed, to pay the bills so there will not be a deficit and at the same time make it clear that government spending must be brought in line so that a surtax will not be needed to meet future obligations.

It seemed to me the responsible vote was to continue the present 10 per cent rate until January 1, 1970, at a reduced 5 per cent rate until July 1, 1970 with a stated termination date on June 30, 1970. I talked personally to President Nixon about the problem. He felt this procedure was essential to control inflation and yet avoid a recession. I suggested to the President that the plan to phase out the surtax would be more acceptable to my constituents if meaningful tax reforms were enacted. He assured me that such legislation would be presented to Congress by the Administration.

Included in the surtax bill was a provision which would repeal the 7 per cent investment tax credit. The provision for the 7 per cent credit was enacted in 1962 to increase capital investment during a period when increased employment was needed. It allowed corporations to subtract 7 per cent of their cost for new machinery and equipment.

The bill will postpone for one year reductions of the automobile excise tax from 7 per cent to 5 per cent and the telephone excise tax from 10 per cent to 5 per cent.

Further, the bill provides for the 5-year amortization of air and water pollution control facilities completed or acquired in 1969 and subsequent years (except to the extent an investment credit is available and is taken with respect to them) where the facilities have been certified by the appropriate State and Federal agencies.

I was especially pleased with this provision as it is almost identical to the language of a bill I had introduced in the 90th Congress and again in this Congress (H.R. 6499).

By adopting a low-income allowance, the bill removes from the tax rolls about 5.2 million returns of persons near or below "poverty levels." This change is applicable to the calendar year 1970 and later years. Through the present minimum standard deduction and the new low-income allowance this provides a minimum income of \$1,100 plus personal exemptions for those with families of eight or less, before any income tax is imposed.

The revenue effect of the various provisions in the fiscal year 1970 is summarized as follows:

Living costs are too high. Taxes are too high. Let us hope the passage of the package surtax bill signals a substantial reduction in both.

Rhodes Requests Federal Disaster Funds For Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes Monday formally requested federal aid for flood and storm ravaged northern Ohio.

He sent telegrams of request to Brig. Gen. George A. Lincoln, director of the office of emergency preparedness and Hillary Sandoval Jr., administrator of the Small Business Administration, both in Washington.

Rhodes told them "damage will run into millions of dollars."

He requested assistance for 14 counties of northern Ohio — Lucas, Ottawa, Erie, Cuyahoga, Lake, Huron, Ashland, Wayne, Holmes, Sandusky, Lorain, Ash-tabula, Coshocton and Seneca.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A special swimming pool has been built in Johannesburg, South Africa, for exercising dachshunds with slipped discs. Needless to say, there must be plenty of muttering going on among the other pooches there.

A recent violent rainstorm isolated 3,000 persons on mountain tops in Chile. High but not dry.

Official flower of Alaska, our chilliest state, is the forget-me-not. Anyone who has spent a winter up there just couldn't!

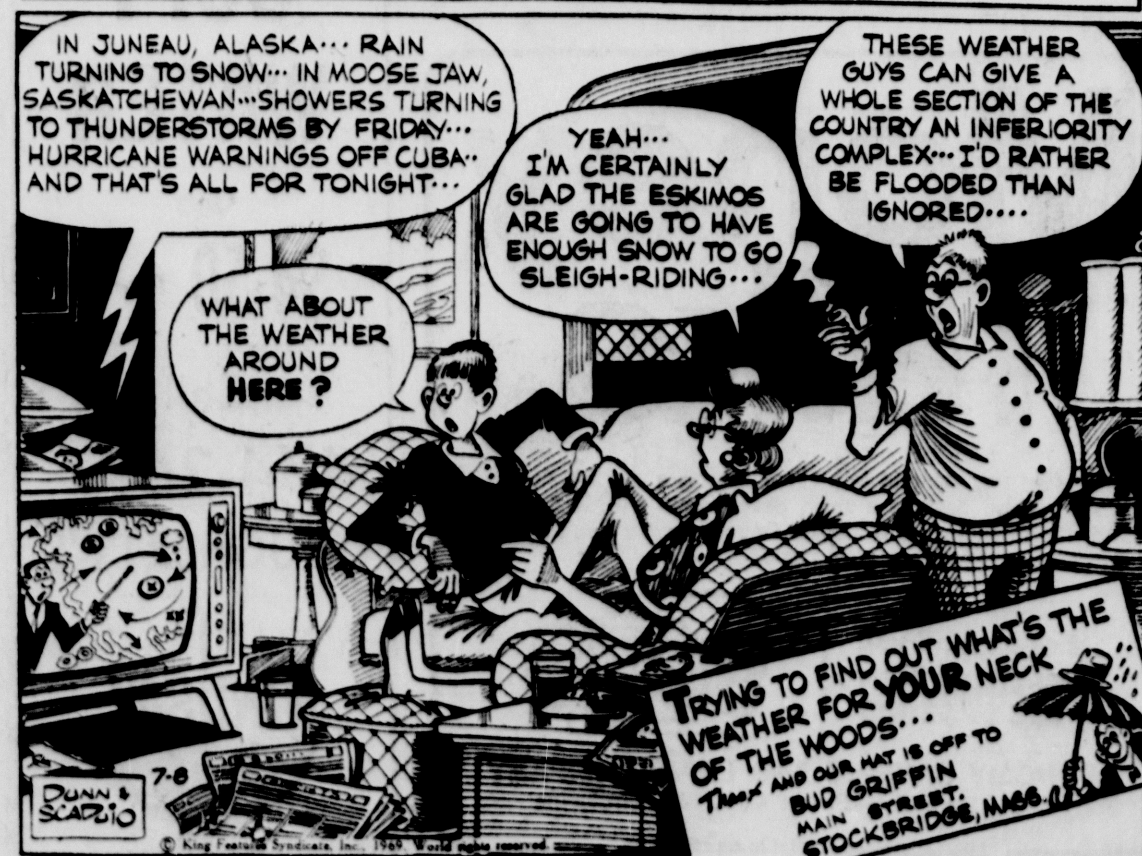
There are more than 100 million German-speaking people in the world—Factograph item. Das ist viele Leute! If you understand that—you're one of 'em!

U.S. garlic, we read, grows chiefly in California, Louisiana and Texas. In that odor?—er, sorry, we mean order?

Thirty different plant diseases can attack the soy bean—nature item. Makes us wonder if "soy" isn't short for "sorry!"

A young London publisher complains he is a "victim of the rat race" and that he eats too much and works too much. Maybe he can solve his problem by going on a hunger strike.

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R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

There is a prospect for some good weather in Ohio this week — possibly two days of it.

A fair weather trend should move into Ohio Thursday night and be replaced by a high pressure system Friday and at least part of Saturday.

In the meantime, the word still is rain, rain, rain.

Showers will occur in the south west portion of the state today and spread across most of the remainder of Ohio tonight. Showers and thundershowers are indicated for Ohio Wednesday.

Tonight's lows will range from the mid 60s to the mid 70s and Wednesday's highs will be in the mid 70s north and the low 80s central while ranging in the upper 80s south.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Variable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers southwest by late this afternoon, spreading over the remainder of the state by late tonight. Lows tonight from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers and little temperature change Wednesday.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 70s to the lower 80s.

CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of thundershowers Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 70s. Highs Wednesday from the mid 80s to the lower 90s.

Italian Leaders Seek Government

ROME (AP) — Socialist party chapters divided Monday into pro- and anti-Communist factions while President Giuseppe Saragat surveyed the political wreckage of the Italian government's collapse.

In towns from Sicily to the Alps, Socialist party councils reflected the ideological split that destroyed Premier Mariano Rumor's parliamentary majority Friday, forcing him and his center-left Cabinet to resign.

The Socialists split on how to treat the Communists. Leftists wanted closer ties with the Reds while moderates refused to sanction this.

Mutual, Ohio 100 Years Old; No Celebration

(Editor's Note: Dennis Smith, 14, is a resident of Mutual, Ohio, and will enter high school at Mechanicsburg next fall. He prepared this "History of Mutual" for his history class and it was carried in the Urbana Citizen.)

By DENNIS SMITH
Written for Associated Press

MUTUAL, Ohio (AP) — Mutual, once Ohio's smallest incorporated village and still one of the tiniest in the state, will observe its 100th birthday July 9.

The village, located at the intersection of Ohio 29 and Ohio 161 in Champaign County, doesn't plan much of a celebration.

Mayor Marvin Ervin said the village is too poor for a centennial observance because "they cost too much." The general fund is in the red, he said, while the street fund is "just above even."

William Lafferty and a broken wheel started the history of Mutual in 1840.

Lafferty was on his way to Texas to cure his "itchy feet." When he reached the old Post Road, now Ohio 161, his wagon wheel broke. He built a cabin

and stayed there most of his life.

His former neighbors soon learned he had settled there and dubbed the place Texas after the Indian Trail on which he had settled became a dirt road.

He tried again later to reach Texas, but for some reason he failed so he came back. By this time a few farms had been established and on Oct. 2, 1940, John Arrowsmith, county surveyor, laid out the first plot for the village.

After a few people had moved to the new town it was called "Little Texas."

The Presbyterians built the first church. Methodists conducted their worship services in private homes until their church was built in 1847 or 1848. That building later was razed for a new building in 1881. Completed in 1886, the new building is still used today.

Mutual has had three school buildings. The last one, closed in 1939 because the town had so few children, was purchased by the Grange in 1958.

David Crokin built the first business—a buggy shop — and John Sargent built the first blacksmith shop.

It is doubtful that there were

many businesses built between 1840 and 1845, but over the years there were several blacksmiths: Green Gardner, John Adams, William Applegate and Joe and Abbott Heaten all owned blacksmith shops.

On July 9, 1869, 26 years after the first house was constructed, the town incorporated and the name was changed from Little Texas to Mutual by the county commissioners on request from those petitioning for incorporation.

Legend has it that no one could think of an appropriate name, so they chose one by "mutual" agreement. A village hall built in 1867 is no longer used but still stands at the intersection of Ohio 29 and school street.

"Mutual hasn't changed much in the past 50 years," says town clerk Mable Hayden, who should know. She has been town clerk for 30 years. "There's still a mayor, town council, treasurer, clerk and a marshal who really hasn't much to do."

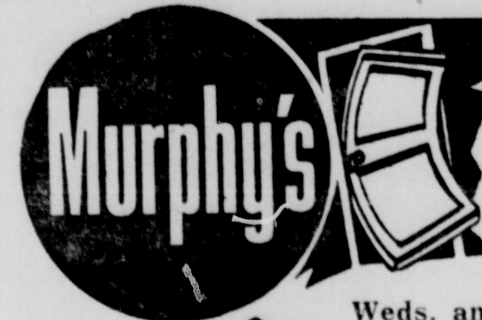
Part of Mutual's annual budget goes to maintenance of one street, two alleys and to the Dayton Power and Light Co. for servicing street lights.

For fire protection, the village contracts with Urbana, seven miles to the west, and Mechanicsburg, four miles to the east.

"We are closer to the people

here than in a big town," says Mayor Ervin, mayor since 1958. "The only bad part is that they know where to find you if they

do have a problem." But there aren't any major problems in this crossroads community.



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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's a curious thing," said Ed Hartmann. "Networks seem to type producers and companies as much as actors."

"They expect action melodrama from Bruce Geller, thought-provoking shows from Paul Monash and broad comedy from Paul Henning."

Geller produces "Mission: Impossible" and "Mannix." Monash did "Peyton Place" and "Judd for the Defense" and Henning "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Petticoat Junction" and "Green Acres."

"And," Hartmann added, "from us they expect warm, sentimental shows."

Those warm and sentimental shows are the warmest and most sentimental on television — "Family Affair," "My Three Sons" and new for next season on CBS, "To Rome with Love." The latter stars John Forsythe as a widowed college professor who takes his three daughters to Rome to live.

Hartmann, who is producer of all three for Don Fedderson Productions, said, "There is a certain pattern that doesn't come from the producers themselves. You get a reputation for success with a certain type of show and you're typecast."

"Do the networks say, for instance, give us another 'Family Affair'?"

"Not exactly. They may see us and say they'd love to see another show from us," he said. "They don't say, do this or do that, but they do seem to be more comfortable with a similar show from a producer."

Hartmann, a balding man with a sweeping gray mustache, said that people identified with certain kinds of shows often had different backgrounds

in other efforts. Hartmann has written 75 movies and produced most of them, including several for Bob Hope.

He is one man who is swimming counter to the current that takes a writer and producer from television to the movies. "I like the action of television," said Hartmann in his office at CBS Studio Center in the San Fernando Valley, where the shows are being filmed.

"I don't like sitting around in an office writing something that won't show up for another year and when it does you don't recognize it."

Being a producer in television usually means turning out a few scripts and rewriting all the rest.

"You will find most producers are writers," he said. "A producer may be called over to a set to rewrite a script in 10 seconds. You don't have time to give it to a writer and have him return it in three days. You've got to do it right on the set and shoot it."

Hartmann said he is not anxious to get back to being just a writer. "Working in a studio with people is so much more exciting than sitting in an office and writing scripts," he added.

Hijacker Not To Give Up His Child

HAVANA (AP) — The estranged wife of an American hijacker seeking custody of the daughter her husband brought with him to Cuba nearly six months ago was surprised Monday night to find him and the child waiting at Havana airport to meet her.

But minutes before his wife arrived, Thomas George Washington told a newsman he would not give up the child.

After hugging her daughter, 3-year-old Jennifer, Mrs. Joanne Washington, 25, of Philadelphia, said she wanted to speak personally with Prime Minister Fidel Castro. She already has appealed to Castro by telegram.

Mrs. Washington arrived on a Cuban National Airlines flight from Mexico with a 30-day visa arranged through the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington. The embassy represents Cuban interests in the United States, which has no official relations with the Castro regime.

Mrs. Washington said seeing her husband was a surprise but she declined to say whether she would leave Cuba without her daughter. A Swiss Embassy representative was present to meet her, but she left Havana's Jose Marti Airport with Washington, her daughter and a Cuban official for an undisclosed destination. The Swiss Embassy represents U.S. interest in Cuba.

Huckster Boosts Dry Ice Price

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — Electricity went out in this community of 15,000 Friday night when severe thunderstorms raked Northern Ohio and store owners Monday were selling meat and fowl as cheaply as possible before it spoiled.

But one enterprising huckster jacked up the price of one commodity—dry ice. He was charging \$11 for 50 pounds instead of the standard rate of \$6.

Mayor Harold Finch said the overambitious salesman went back to the standard price after being summoned to the mayor's office.

Rehearsals Start For Miss Ohio

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Rehearsals began Monday night for the Miss Ohio Pageant which will be held in the Cedar Point Ballroom Thursday through Saturday.

The 29 contestants will participate in the Miss Ohio Parade through Sandusky tonight.

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

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"And," Hartmann added, "from us they expect warm, sentimental shows."

Those warm and sentimental shows are the warmest and most sentimental on television — "Family Affair," "My Three Sons" and new for next season on CBS, "To Rome With Love." The latter stars John Forsythe as a widowed college professor who takes his three daughters to Rome to live.

Hartmann, who is producer of all three for Don Fedderson Productions, said, "There is a certain pattern that doesn't come from the producers themselves. You get a reputation for success with a certain type of show and you're typecast."

"Do the networks say, for instance, give us another 'Family Affair'?"

"Not exactly. They may see us and say they'd love to see another show from us," he said. "They don't say, do this or do that, but they do seem to be more comfortable with a similar show from a producer."

Hartmann, a balding man with a sweeping gray mustache, said that people identified with certain kinds of shows often had different backgrounds

in other efforts. Hartmann has written 75 movies and produced most of them, including several for Bob Hope.

He is one man who is swimming counter to the current that takes a writer and producer from television to the movies. "I like the action of television," said Hartmann in his office at CBS Studio Center in the San Fernando Valley, where the shows are being filmed.

"I don't like sitting around in an office writing something that won't show up for another year and when it does you don't recognize it."

Being a producer in television usually means turning out a few scripts and rewriting all the rest.

"You will find most producers are writers," he said. "A producer may be called over to a set to rewrite a script in 10 seconds. You don't have time to give it to a writer and have him return it in three days. You've got to do it right on the set and shoot it."

Hartmann said he is not anxious to get back to being just a writer. "Working in a studio with people is so much more exciting than sitting in an office and writing scripts," he added.

Hijacker Not To Give Up His Child

HAVANA (AP) — The estranged wife of an American hijacker seeking custody of the daughter her husband brought with him to Cuba nearly six months ago was surprised Monday night to find him and the child waiting at Havana airport to meet her.

But minutes before his wife arrived, Thomas George Washington told a newsmen he would not give up the child.

After hugging her daughter, 3-year-old Jennifer, Mrs. Joanne Washington, 25, of Philadelphia, said she wanted to speak personally with Prime Minister Fidel Castro. She already has appealed to Castro by telegram.

Mrs. Washington arrived on a Cuban National Airlines flight from Mexico with a 30-day visa arranged through the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington. The embassy represents Cuban interests in the United States, which has no official relations with the Castro regime.

Mrs. Washington said seeing her husband was a surprise but she declined to say whether she would leave Cuba without her daughter. A Swiss Embassy representative was present to meet her, but she left Havana's Jose Marti Airport with Washington, her daughter and a Cuban official for an undisclosed destination. The Swiss Embassy represents U.S. interest in Cuba.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

There is a prospect for some good weather in Ohio this week — possibly two days of it.

A fair weather trend should move into Ohio Thursday night and be replaced by a high pressure system Friday and at least part of Saturday.

In the meantime, the word still is rain, rain, rain.

Showers will occur in the south west portion of the state today and spread across most of the remainder of Ohio tonight. Showers and thundershowers are indicated for Ohio Wednesday.

Tonight's lows will range from the mid 60s to the mid 70s and Wednesday's highs will be in the mid 70s north and the low 80s central while ranging in the upper 80s south.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Variable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers southwest by late this afternoon, spreading over the remainder of the state by late tonight. Lows tonight from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers and little temperature change Wednesday.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 70s to the lower 80s.

CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of thundershowers Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 70s. Highs Wednesday from the mid 80s to the lower 90s.

Italian Leaders Seek Government

ROME (AP) — Socialist party chapters divided Monday into pro- and anti-Communist factions while President Giuseppe Saragat surveyed the political wreckage of the Italian government's collapse.

In towns from Sicily to the Alps, Socialist party councils reflected the ideological split that destroyed Premier Mariano Rumor's parliamentary majority Friday, forcing him and his center-left Cabinet to resign.

The Socialists split on how to treat the Communists. Leftists wanted closer ties with the Reds while moderates refused to sanction this.

Mutual, Ohio 100 Years Old; No Celebration

(Editor's Note: Dennis Smith, 14, is a resident of Mutual, Ohio, and will enter high school at Mechanicsburg next fall. He prepared this "History of Mutual" for his history class and it was carried in the Urbana Citizen.)

By DENNIS SMITH
Written for Associated Press
MUTUAL, Ohio (AP) — Mutual, once Ohio's smallest incorporated village and still one of the tiniest in the state, will observe its 100th birthday July 9.

The village, located at the intersection of Ohio 29 and Ohio 161 in Champaign County, doesn't plan much of a celebration.

Mayor Marvin Ervin said the village is too poor for a centennial observance because "they cost too much." The general fund is in the red, he said, while the street fund is "just above even."

William Lafferty and a broken wheel started the history of Mutual in 1840.

Lafferty was on his way to Texas to cure his "itchy feet." When he reached the old Post Road, now Ohio 161, his wagon wheel broke. He built a cabin

and stayed there most of his life.

His former neighbors soon learned he had settled there and dubbed the place Texas after the Indian Trail on which he had settled became a dirt road.

He tried again later to reach Texas, but for some reason he failed so he came back. By this time a few farms had been established and on Oct. 2, 1840, John Arrowsmith, county surveyor, laid out the first plot for the village.

After a few people had moved to the new town it was called "Little Texas."

The Presbyterians built the first church. Methodists conducted their worship services in private homes until their church was built in 1847 or 1848. That building later was razed for a new building in 1881. Completed in 1886, the new building is still used today.

Mutual has had three school buildings. The last one, closed in 1939 because the town had so few children, was purchased by the Grange in 1958.

David Crokin built the first business—a buggy shop — and John Sargent built the first blacksmith shop.

It is doubtful that there were

many businesses built between 1840 and 1845, but over the years there were several blacksmiths: Green Gardner, John Adams, William Applegate and Joe and Abbott Heaten all owned blacksmith shops.

On July 9, 1869, 26 years after the first house was constructed, the town incorporated and the name was changed from Little Texas to Mutual by the county commissioners on request from those petitioning for incorporation.

Legend has it that no one could think of an appropriate name, so they chose one by "mutual" agreement. A village hall built in 1867 is no longer used but still stands at the intersection of Ohio 29 and school street.

"Mutual hasn't changed much in the past 50 years," says town clerk Mable Hayden, who should know. She has been town clerk for 30 years. "There's still a mayor, town council, treasurer, clerk and a marshal who really hasn't much to do."

Part of Mutual's annual budget goes to maintenance of one street, two alleys and to the Dayton Power and Light Co. for servicing street lights.

For fire protection, the village contracts with Urbana, seven miles to the west, and Mechanicsburg, four miles to the east.

"We are closer to the people

here than in a big town," says Mayor Ervin, mayor since 1958. "The only bad part is that they know where to find you if they

do have a problem." But there aren't any major problems in this crossroads community.



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'Buz' Aldrin Follows Dad's Footsteps In Probing Space

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.'s footsteps on the moon later this month will mark another first for a father-son team of space pioneers.

"Buz" Aldrin's father, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Sr. Ret., made the first trans-Atlantic round trip flight in the dirigible "Hindenburg" and held several cross-country bi-plane speed records.

Both Aldrins received their advanced education through the Air Force Institute of Technology: AFIT, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

AFIT, with headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB here, sends Air Force personnel to more than 100 cooperating colleges and universities.

Aldrin Sr. was one of the nine graduates of the first AFIT class — then called the Air Service Engineering School ASSES. He graduated in 1920. Col. Aldrin Jr. graduated in 1963 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology MIT through an AFIT program.

Both Aldrins studies aeronautics.

Aldrin Sr. served as a military instructor at the ASSES from 1924 to 1926. Courses then included "Economic Analysis of Dirigible and Air Ship Lines" and "Advanced Propeller Design." Four decades later his son studied courses such as "Space Plasma Physics" and "Nuclear Propulsion Systems."

To his father's aviation records, Buz Aldrin has added the longest space walk—5½ hours during the flight of Gemini 12 in November, 1966.

If all goes well July 21, he will be the second man to touch the moon.

6 More Ohioans Die In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more Ohio servicemen have died in action in Vietnam the Defense Department reported Monday.

They were Army Cpl. Charles M. Kinyalochs of Middletown, Army Pfc. Thomas W. Johnson of London and Marine Lance Cpl. Richard G. Sonneberger of Carrollton.

In addition, Army Pfc. Dennis M. Williams of Kirtland was changed from the list of missing to killed in action, Marine Sgt. James A. Klyne of Berlin Center was listed as having died not as a result of hostile action and Army Spec. 4 David R. Gill of Columbus was changed from the list of missing to dead of nonhostile causes.

The abacus is one of man's oldest and most ubiquitous counting tools. It was used in ancient China and pre-Columbian Mexico and Peru as well as countries of the Old World.



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Women's Page

Miss Betty Kay Allen Weds John Wade Shreve



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WADE SHREVE

Miss Betty Kay Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Allen of Beverly, and John Wade Shreve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shreve, 2000 Chippewa Drive, Circleville, were united in marriage, June 28.

The Rev. John Stilts, performed the double ring ceremony 2:30 p.m. in the Beverly United Methodist Church. The church was adorned with altar vases and baskets of pink and white gladioli, and pink and white sweetheart roses, and seven branch candelabra. Satin bows and white roping marked the family pews.

Mrs. Jane Ruff, vocalist, an aunt of the bride, and Rex Prater, organist, presented a program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding a full length gown of white embroidered voile made by her mother. The bodice featured an empire waist, high collar and bracelet length sleeves. Flower edging accented both the gown and chapel length train. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was attached to an organly headpiece detailed with pearl and lace accents and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Miss Mary Joe Allen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a flowered whipped creme gown with ruffle trim at the neckline and hem. Her headpiece was a rose of the same material as her gown with silk illusion veiling. She carried a white fan with pink and white sweetheart roses with multi-colored ribbon. Mrs. Lola Wells, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, Mrs. Bonnie Witten was bridesmatron and Miss Nancy Jo Jeffers, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor in green, pink and aqua respectively with matching headpieces and bouquets.

Flower girl was Miss Stephanie Carman. Her gown matched those of the attendants in orchid and she carried a basket of rose petals. The attendants' gowns carried out the colors in the maid of honor's gown forming a rainbow effect.

Sam Miller performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Larry Porterfield, David Sherertz, David Shindeldecker and Steve Puckett. Ring bearer was Johnny Wells, nephew of the groom.

A reception in the social room of the church followed the ceremony. The bride's table held a cake with the base shaped like a cross with four tiers topped with a miniature church. From the church a stairway led down with figurines of the attendants, to a pearl coach drawn by horses. Hostesses were Mrs. Sharon Farnsworth and Miss Bonnie Martin, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Bernard Combs and Mrs. Arthur Cardone cut and served the cake.

A buffet dinner in the Allen Home followed the reception. The bride is a graduate of Fort Frye High School and Ohio University. She is employed as a teacher in the Lowell Elementary School System.

Mr. Shreve graduated from Teays Valley High School and Ohio University. He is employed as a teacher in the Salem-Liberty Junior High School.

Miss Jennifer Roush presided at the guest book. Out-of-town guests were from Marietta, Canton, Circleville, Athens, Dayton, St. Clairsville, New Matamoras, Caldwell, Cambridge, Seneca, Columbus, Barborton, Ashville and Kingston.

The couple will reside in Beverly following a wedding trip to Blackwater Falls, W. Va.

Couple Selects September For Marriage Vows



PATRICIA ANNE COLLINS

Miss Patricia Anne Collins and Philip Jerome Meves have selected the month of September for their marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Collins, Route 1, Ashville. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Meves of Alliance.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and The Ohio State University where she was a member of Mirrors and Pi Lambda Theta honoraries. This fall she will be employed by the Columbus Public School system.

Mr. Meves, a graduate of Catholic Central High School in Canton, is attending The Ohio State University, majoring in chemical engineering. He is a member of Arnold Air Society and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries, and commander of Scabbard and Blade.

Leigh-Muzy Wedding Plans Are Completed

The open church wedding of Miss Suzette Marie Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Leigh, 157 Pinckney St., and Richard Lee Muzy, will be an event of 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 13.

The Rev. Clarence Miller will read the vows in the Howard United Methodist Church in Findlay.

Anniversary Is Observed

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hoffines of Ashville, was the setting for the Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary Dinner of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffines of Little Walnut.

Guests were seated at small tables centered with arrangements of carnations.

The honored couple's table was decorated in silver with a decorated tiered cake topped with the silver numerals, 25.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffines, John and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffines, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creed, Mr. and Mrs. William Six; Clara Karn, Ralph Rutherford, Mrs. Stella Giffith, Mike Jinks, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hoffines and Debbie, and Miss Susan Hoffines, co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Bell called later in the evening.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Pickaway County Garden Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycee Wives 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Route 1.

THURSDAY
Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerlach, 132 Pontious Lane.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Eugene Siniff, 385 Sunnyview Drive.

President's Yacht Put To Good Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon took two dozen capital school children on a Potomac River cruise Monday aboard the Navy yacht Sequoia, normally used for outings by the President and high level guests.

"I thought it could be put to better use," Mrs. Nixon said, adding that the trip was the first of 14 planned for the next two months. The Nixon daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Patricia, will take turns acting as hostesses.

Children on Monday's two hour cruise ranged in age from 9 to 12. They were entertained by a combo of Marine musicians and Michael Harris, a folk singer.

Alaskans Are Young

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska is the most youthful of all states.

Half of the entire population is less than 23.3 years of age.



MR. AND MRS. DARRELL E. DUMM

Long-Dumm Nuptial Vows Are Read By Candlelight

Vases of white gladioli and palm branches adorned the altar of Emmanuel United Methodist Church for the marriage of Miss Sally M. Long and Darrell E. Dumm. The Rev. Richard Groff performed the double ring ceremony 7:30 p.m. June 26.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Daisy B. Long, 224 Third Ave., and the late Marion C. Long. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dumm, 537 E. Main St.

A program of wedding music was presented by Donald Metzler, organist, and Frank Allen, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Thomas Boyer Sr. She approached the altar in a floor length gown of white satin with an overlay of Chantilly lace. The empire waist of the A-line gown was caught by a satin bow trimmed in pearls. The long lace sleeves ended with ruffles trimmed in pearls and sequins. Her shoulder length veil or illusion was held by a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and baby spider mums, centered with cymbidium orchids and baby's breath, atop a prayer book. She wore a heart shaped pendant, a gift of the groom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joyce R. Dumm, cousin of the bride, and sister-in-law of the groom. She was attired in an A-line blue satin gown with an overlay of lace caught in the back by a satin bow and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and daisies.

Bridesmaid, Miss Linda Hill, and bridesmatron, Mrs. Marilyn Long, aunt of the bride, were dressed identically as the

matron of honor in pink. The attendants wore brief veils held with bows accented with pink daisies. They wore strands of pearls, gifts of the bride.

Flower girl was Twana Brooks, cousin of the bride. She wore a white dress trimmed in pink daisies and lace. Master Tommy Boyer, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

Gary Willis served his cousin as best man, and ushers were Chris Long, brother of the bride, and Danny Dumm, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Long selected for her daughter's wedding a brown dress trimmed in white with white accessories. Mrs. Dumm wore a white dress trimmed in black with black and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception in the party room at Prairie Lane followed the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered cake topped with bride and groom figurines, with the groom in military uniform. Hostesses were the Misses Sheryl, Carol and Karen Binns, cousins of the bride, Miss Linda Caudill presided at the guest register.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and attended Nationwide Beauty Academy. The groom, also a graduate of Circleville High School is presently a member of the U.S. Air Force.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Lancaster, Jeffersonville, Xenia and New Orleans, La.

The couple resides at 815 1/2 W. Lamar St., Sherman, Texas.

Crisp tortillas in a little oil in a skillet and then heap them with chili con carne, grated cheddar cheese and shredded lettuce. Serve at once.

Senator Harry Armstrong Addresses Teachers Assn.

Pickaway County and Adjacent Area Chapter of the Ohio Retired Teachers Assn. held its June meeting recently at the L-K Restaurant, Circleville.

Mrs. John Dowler, president, welcomed the 38 members and two guests present. Miss Florence Brown presented prayer.

Following luncheon, officers reported. Mrs. Judd Dresbach, secretary, announced a new policy established in regard to future luncheon reservations. She said that anyone wishing to cancel a reservation should call the L-K Restaurant by 9 a.m. the day of the meeting.

Mrs. Harry Sark, treasurer, reported that three new members, Mrs. Leora Ghering, Mrs. Frances Pitt and Miss Mary Walters had joined the organization.

Dr. W. L. Sproule, program chairman, presented Mrs. Harry L. Armstrong as a guest and Senator Harry L. Armstrong as the speaker. Senator Armstrong spoke on "The Problems Of The State Of Ohio." He said that Columbus, being the fastest growing city in the nation, caused many problems.

Of the six billion dollar budget, education receives the largest amount, welfare is next, aid for dependant children and then care of day centers. He said that sales tax and state income tax were two fair ways of raising necessary funds.

The Senator, author of the Campus Senate bill 37, stated 1. the administration shall put anybody off the campus of a state-owned college who takes part in a riot. 2. shall expel any student who participates in such a demonstration and he shall not be re-admitted to any state owned college. 3. shall dismiss any faculty member who participates in organized rebellion.

Following the senators' talk C. D. Bennett announced support of the organization by making a motion to commend Senator Armstrong for his positions on the income tax problem, that is, favoring a state income tax rather than a permissive county or municipal income tax if additional taxes are needed. The motion was seconded by Howard Hosler and approved by members.

The next meeting of the Assn. will be Sept. 20 at the L-K Restaurant in Circleville.

Final Highway Death Toll 611, Figures Show

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record death toll for a three-day Fourth of July holiday period was set by motorists last weekend when 611 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

The total was within the National Safety Council's prediction of between 550 and 650 traffic fatalities during the period which began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

But it surpassed the mark of 576 set in 1966 for a period of like duration. The record for any Independence Day observance was in 1967 when 732 persons died in traffic during that four-day holiday.

For comparison, there were 435 traffic deaths counted by The Associated Press during a nonholiday three-day weekend June 19 through June 22.

Woman Solon Pushes Relief From Flood

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. Ethel Swanbeck, R-14 Huron, is working to get things moving in Huron and Erie counties which were hard hit by weekend storms and flooding.

Mrs. Swanbeck has asked the Ohio Highway Department to repair Ohio 61 and Penn Central tracks that are out near Berlin Heights, which is located near Huron.

"We need a highway that runs south to the people in my district have a way out," she explained Monday, adding that "there are 17 bridges out in Erie County alone."

Mrs. Swanbeck, who detoured around the disaster area to get to Columbus Monday, said most phone service still was out in Huron.

"There are no phones out, but some calls can come in," she said. "The operator is saying 'Is it life or death?' and only letting those calls through."

She said on Monday Berlin Heights residents were hauling drinking water in and sterilizing it.

"We've never had floods like this along Lake Erie," said Mrs. Swanbeck. "We moved to Huron from Cleveland 43 years ago and I've never seen anything like this."

Little Boy Killed By Lightning Bolt

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Billy Daniels, 10, left the garage at his home in nearby Lucasville during a rainstorm to get his bicycle when he was struck by lightning and killed Monday afternoon.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels.

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Lycra® Spandex/nylon elastic. Reg. \$7
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FIBERFILL-LINED BRA, nylon/Lycra® spandex elastic. Reg. \$3
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LONG-LEG PANTY GIRDLE, tummy control. Reg. \$4
NOW \$3

STRETCH-STRAP BRA, nylon with nylon/Lycra® spandex elastic. Reg. \$3
NOW 2 for \$5

CRISS-CROSS BRIEF, nylon/Lycra® spandex, S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$6
NOW \$5

STRETCH STRAP BRA cotton/ rayon with nylon/spandex elastic. Reg. \$3
NOW 2 for \$5

TUMMY CONTROLLING BRIEF, Swiss-knit trim. Reg. \$3
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Women's Page

Miss Betty Kay Allen Weds John Wade Shreve



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WADE SHREVE

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The Rev. Clarence Miller will read the vows in the Howard United Methodist Church in Findlay.

Anniversary Is Observed

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hoffines of Ashville, was the setting for the Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary Dinner of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffines of Little Walnut.

Guests were seated at small tables centered with arrangements of carnations. The honored couple's table was decorated in silver with a decorated tiered cake topped with the silver numerals, 25.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffines, John and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffines, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creed, Mr. and Mrs. William Six; Clara Karn, Ralph Rutherford, Mrs. Stella Giffith, Mike Jinks, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hoffines and Debbie, and Miss Susan Hoffines, co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Bell called later in the evening.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Pickaway County Garden Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycee Wives 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Route 1.

THURSDAY
Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerlach, 132 Pontious Lane.
Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Eugene Sniff, 385 Sunnyview Drive.

President's Yacht Put To Good Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon took two dozen capital school children on a Potomac River cruise Monday aboard the Navy yacht Sequoia, normally used for outings by the President and high level guests.

"I thought it could be put to better use," Mrs. Nixon said, adding that the trip was the first of 14 planned for the next two months. The Nixon daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia, will take turns acting as hostesses.

Children on Monday's two hour cruise ranged in age from 9 to 12. They were entertained by a combo of Marine musicians and Michael Harris, a folk singer.

Alaskans Are Young

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska is the most youthful of all states.

Half of the entire population is less than 23.3 years of age.



MR. AND MRS. DARRELL E. DUMM

Long-Dumm Nuptial Vows Are Read By Candlelight

Vases of white gladioli and palm branches adorned the altar of Emmanuel United Methodist Church for the marriage of Miss Sally M. Long and Darrell E. Dumm. The Rev. Richard Groff performed the double ring ceremony 7:30 p.m. June 26.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Daisy B. Long, 224 Third Ave., and the late Marion C. Long. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dumm, 537 E. Main St.

A program of wedding music was presented by Donald Metzler, organist, and Frank Allen, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Thomas Boyer Sr. She approached the altar in a floor length gown of white satin with an overlay of Chantilly lace. The empire waist of the A-line gown was caught by a satin bow trimmed in pearls. The long lace sleeves ended with ruffles trimmed in pearls and sequins. Her shoulder length veil or illusion was held by a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and baby spider mums, centered with cymbidium orchids and baby's breath, atop a prayer book. She wore a heart shaped pendant, a gift of the groom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joyce R. Dumm, cousin of the bride, and sister-in-law of the groom. She was attired in an A-line blue satin gown with an overlay of lace caught in the back by a satin bow and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and daisies.

Bridesmaid, Miss Linda Hill, and bridesmatron, Mrs. Marilyn Long, aunt of the bride, were dressed identically as the

Senator Harry Armstrong Addresses Teachers Assn. Pushes Relief

Pickaway County and Adjacent Area Chapter of the Ohio Retired Teachers Assn. held its June meeting recently at the L-K Restaurant, Circleville.

Mrs. John Dowler, president, welcomed the 38 members and two guests present. Miss Florence Brown presented prayer.

Following luncheon, officers reported. Mrs. Judd Dresbach, secretary, announced a new policy established in regard to future luncheon reservations. She said that anyone wishing to cancel a reservation should call the L-K Restaurant by 9 a.m. the day of the meeting.

Mrs. Harry Sark, treasurer, reported that three new members, Mrs. Leora Ghering, Mrs. Frances Pritt and Miss Mary Walters had joined the organization.

Dr. W. L. Sprouse, program chairman, presented Mrs. Harry L. Armstrong as a guest and Senator Harry L. Armstrong as the speaker. Senator Armstrong spoke on "The Problems Of The State Of Ohio." He said that Columbus, being the fastest growing city in the nation, caused many problems.

Of the six billion dollar budget, education receives the largest amount, welfare is next, aid for dependant children and then care of day centers. He said that sales tax and state income tax were two fair ways of raising necessary funds.

The Senator, author of the Campus Senate bill 37, stated 1. the administration shall put anybody off the campus of a state-owned college who takes part in a riot. 2. shall expel any student who participates in such a demonstration and he shall not be re-admitted to any state owned college. 3. shall

Woman Solon Pushes Relief From Flood

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. Ethel Swanbeck, R-14 Huron, is working to get things moving in Huron and Erie counties which were hard hit by weekend storms and flooding.

Mrs. Swanbeck has asked the Ohio Highway Department to repair Ohio 61 and Penn Central tracks that are out near Berlin Heights, which is located near Huron.

"We need a highway that runs south so the people in my district have a way out," she explained Monday, adding that "there are 17 bridges out in Erie County alone."

Mrs. Swanbeck, who detoured around the disaster area to get to Columbus Monday, said most phone service still was out in Huron.

"There are no phones out, but some calls can come in," she said. "The operator is saying 'Is it life or death?' and only letting those calls through."

She said on Monday Berlin Heights residents were hauling drinking water in and sterilizing it.

"We've never had floods like this along Lake Erie," said Mrs. Swanbeck. "We moved to Huron from Cleveland 43 years ago and I've never seen anything like this."

Little Boy Killed By Lightning Bolt

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Billy Daniels, 10, left the garage at his home in nearby Lucasville during a rainstorm to get his bicycle when he was struck by lightning and killed Monday afternoon.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels.

Couple Selects September For Marriage Vows



PATRICIA ANNE COLLINS

Miss Patricia Anne Collins and Philip Jerome Meves have selected the month of September for their marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Collins, Route 1, Ashville. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Meves of Alliance.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and The Ohio State University where she was a member of Mirrors and Pi Lambda Theta honoraries. This fall she will be employed by the Columbus Public School system.

Mr. Meves, a graduate of Catholic Central High School in Canton, is attending The Ohio State University, majoring in chemical engineering. He is a member of Arnold Air Society and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries, and commander of Scabbard and Blade.

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CONTINUES SAVINGS UP TO 50%

A Wonderful Opportunity to Stock Up on Quality Merchandise for the Summer Days Ahead as Well as for Those First Hot "Back to School" Days

We are sorry but it is necessary to forego Layaway, Exchanges and Gift Wrapping of Sale Merchandise

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

SAVE 15% TO 25%

ON OUR FAMOUS ADONNA® FOUNDATIONS



STRETCH STRAP BRA, Nylon/Lycra® spandex elastic. Reg. \$3
NOW 2 for \$5

LACE PANEL PANTY GIRDLE, Lycra® Spandex/nylon elastic. Reg. \$7
NOW \$6



STRETCH-STRAP BRA, nylon with Lycra® spandex elastic. Reg. \$3
NOW 2 for \$5

CRISS-CROSS BRIEF, nylon/Lycra® spandex, S-M-XL. Reg. \$6
NOW \$5



FIBERFILL-LINED BRA, nylon/Lycra® spandex elastic. Reg. \$3
NOW 2 for \$5

LONG-LEG PANTY GIRDLE, tummy control. Reg. \$4
NOW \$3



STRETCH STRAP BRA cotton/ rayon with nylon/spandex elastic. Reg. \$3
NOW 2 for \$5

TUMMY CONTROLLING BRIEF, Swiss-knit trim. Reg. \$3
NOW 2 for \$5

LIKE IT! CHARGE IT!

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 8, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS			
Results for Monday			
First Race	Pace		\$700
Jim Adios	10-40	5.80	4.20
Westleigh's Joy		5.00	4.20
Shadydale Don Juan		3.80	
Time: 2:12. Also started —			
Amazing Jennie	Ellie Bell		
Goose of Labrador	Miss Amber		
Brook, Mack Genoa			
Second Race			
Pace			\$700
H. F. Time	4.20	3.20	2.80
Circle Bess	15.80	7.20	
Bye Bye Berry		4.00	
Time: 2:09. Also started —			
Patty B. Lang	Kool Kettle		
Spruce Rodney	Sparkle Adios		
Nauti Miss	Blazing Inez		
DAILY DOUBLE 1-7 \$40.40			
Third Race			
Pace			\$900
Adios Jim	4.80	2.80	2.60
Our Gal		3.80	3.20
Mischief Julia		4.20	
Time: 2:10. Also started —			
Bradley Plum	Pudding, Silver		
Laird, Dandy Light	Favor		
Hanover			
Fourth Race			
Pace			\$900
Sugar Baer	4.20	3.20	2.80
Stormy Abbe		5.80	3.60
Mary K. Creed		3.20	
Time: 2:04.4. Also started —			
Master Hoot	Prince Barrett		
Papa Byrd	Langlow, Sir		
Galshad Pick	Imitate		
Fifth Race			
Trot			\$1,000
Sandy Bar	3.40	3.00	2.60
Dillon Valley		6.40	4.40
Ace Spirit		3.80	
Time: 2:05.4. Also started —			
Quick Strike	Lady Godiva		
J. e. a. n. e. Spencer	Tussler		
Hanover D. W. Adios			
Sixth Race			
Trot			\$1,400
Our Katie	4.20	3.00	3.60
Miti Perk		12.60	5.20
Sunday Johnson		5.20	
Time: 2:06.2. Also started —			
Pohlman Hanover	Carole Kay		
Princess Karen	Mon Steadman		
Miss Van Winkle	Stepping Scot		
Seventh Race			
Pace			\$900
Tri S. Seniah	5.20	3.60	2.80
Carla B.		3.80	3.60
Oofwa		4.20	
Time: 2:04. Also started —			
Fairmeade Marge	Ben Chuck		
H. D. S. Sandy	Circle All		
Edgewood Bert			
Eighth Race			
Pace			\$1,100
Sod Knight	8.00	3.00	3.60
Reportrix		5.80	4.40
Wordly Hi		7.80	
Time: 2:04.3. Also started —			
Calumet Time	Miracle Roy		
Chill Ranger	Pairlawn Prince		
Swampy Meadows	Su Mat Laz		
Ninth Race			
Pace			\$800
Paragon Pick	4.60	3.40	3.00
Monia Leo		5.00	4.60
Quickly Too		5.80	
Time: 2:09.1. Also started —			
McLizzy	Abbe Tea		
Wingad	Way, Royal Mac		
Katie Q.			
QUINELLA 4-9 \$28.50			
SCIOTO DOWNS			
Entries for Wednesday			
First Race	Pace		\$700
Navy Chief	Peterson		
Mighty Jackson	Dillon		
Mites Girl	Coil		
Paver	Joseph		
Josiedale Firefly	Rankin		
Patsy Shore	Irvine		
Joy Comet	Taylor		
Meadow Trilby	Haigh, Jr.		
Jolly Whaler	J. A. Knight		
A. E. Knight Q.	Jackson		
A. E. Berry Dee	Grunkeneyer		

Cox Memorial Scheduled

Entries for the fifth annual Jaycees Cox Memorial Open golf tournament can be received now, according to Jake Bailey, chairman of the event.

Bailey announced that entries are available for anyone who can hold a golf club. The tournament is scheduled for Aug. 3 this year.

A round of golf, food and refreshments and a chance to win prizes and trophies are scheduled for entrants. Entries should be returned to Circleville Jaycees, Route 1, Ashville, in care of Don Collins in order to insure preferred tee times.

The tournament is in memory of Omar Cox who died during World War II. His brothers and sisters, all golf enthusiasts, promote the game through this tournament.

Past winners include Garner Cox, a member at Upper Lansdowne, and Elwood Cox, both brothers of Omar Cox.

Last year's champ was Ron Leatherwood. He out-shot a record field of 105 entries carding an 18-hole total of 73 to win the Class A division.

THIS WEEK AT WARD'S

Dixie Delight Peaches	30-oz. can	19c
Monarch Crushed Pineapple	20-oz. can	29c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb. can	59c
White Cloud Toilet Tissue	5 pkgs.	\$1.00
Zestee Jelly Assorted Flavors, 15-Oz. Jar		3/87c
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-Oz. Size		4/\$1.00
Jiffy Cake Mix	box	10c
Jiffy Frosting Mix	box	10c

WARD'S

ROYAL BLUE MARKET

IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

Heiskell Cards Double Eagle At PCC Course

Bill Heiskell scored a double eagle two on the par five fifth hole at Pickaway Country Club Sunday enroute to a nine-hole score of 31.

Heiskell's feat came during the two-man team best ball tournament. He hit his drive over 250 yards on the 487 yard long hole. From an estimated 230 yards out, he holed a four-wood shot.

The odds for a double eagle in golf are much greater than for a hole in one.

Heiskell and his playing partner Danny Hindy tied for first in the tournament along with the teams of Rudy Chelickowsky and Chuck Smith and of Bud Hritz and Bob Huffer.

Brown Mum On Future For Shepard

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A vote of confidence for a manager, says Pittsburgh Pirate General Manager Joe Brown, is "like the kiss of death."

Brown says he doesn't believe in the practice, but he comes within a whisker of giving one to his manager—Larry Shepard.

"I sure wouldn't say that Larry is on the hot seat," said Brown. "He is one of the finest men in the world. I have confidence in his ability."

But Brown, studying the Pirates' record after rain washed out Monday night's game against Montreal, can't be happy with what he sees.

The Pirates are in fourth place in the National League's East Division, just one game ahead of Philadelphia and 13 games behind front-running Chicago.

They've lost 12 of their last 14 games and are saddled with a seven-game losing streak. They are five games under .500.

The natural question: What is Shepard's status?

"I assume," Brown answers, "you mean do I plan to make a change. If I planned any change, I wouldn't tell anybody in advance."

"I never have nor will I ever give any indication in advance that I'm dissatisfied with the manager."

Our Katie Wins Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Our Katie, driven by Gene Riegler, took the \$14,000 feature at Scioto Downs Monday night, paying \$4.20, \$3 and \$3.

Second place Miti Perk returned \$12.60 and \$5.60, while Sunday Johnson paid \$5.20 to show.

The 1-7 daily double combination of Jim Adios and H.F. Time brought \$40.40.

A crowd of 3,861 wagered \$182,488.

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Senators Hammer Cleveland In 7-2 Game

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Ted Williams took over as manager of the Washington Senators, he said he wouldn't demand perfection from his players—just a lot of hustle and an all-out attitude.

Apparently, Casey Cox got the message a little mixed up. The 6-foot-5 right-hander came with in a whisker of perfection in a brilliant relief role Monday night as the red-hot Senators hammered Cleveland 7-2 games for their 10th victory in 13 games and 13th in their last 19.

Cox, unsuccessful in three separate trials with the Senators before this season, came in with the bases loaded and one out in the third and promptly retired the last 20 men in order.

Towering Frank Howard,

Laurelville, Washington Win Games

Laurelville shaded Pickaway 3-0 and Washington stopped Stoutsville 5-1 in Tri County Major League action Monday night.

Don Bethel pitched the first three innings for Laurelville, fanning one and walking three. Mike Johnston replaced him on the mound and finished the game. He struck out two and walked one.

Barr pitched all the way for Pickaway, fanning nine batters and walking five.

Mike Johnston and John Robinson tagged doubles for the winners.

Steve Marshall fired a three-hitter for his fourth straight win of the season as Washington beat Stoutsville.

Marshall fanned 13 batters in, bringing Washington to 5-0 in the league.

Scott Weaver was the big hitter for Washington, going two-for-two at the plate.

Toby Davis was the Stoutsville losing pitcher. He allowed only five hits.

He also tagged a double. Teammate Chester Vanover added a double in the losing effort.

Set World Record

PARIS (AP) — Michele Mombet, Elaine Jacq, Nicole Duclos and Colette Besson of France knocked 3.4 seconds off the women's 1,600-meter relay world record Sunday with a time of 3 minutes, 34.2 seconds in a track meet against Poland.

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meanwhile, backed him with a pair of homers—one a tape-measure job that landed in the upper center field deck of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, an estimated 485 feet from the plate.

Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago blanked sagging Oakland 2-0 on Gary Peters' two hitter, Minnesota edged Kansas City 6-5, Boston whipped Detroit 7-2 and California stopped Seattle 5-1. New York and Baltimore were not scheduled.

Cox, who turned 28 last week, had been bouncing back and forth between the minors and the Senators since 1966 before this season. During that span, he managed to get into 124 games—all in relief—in the majors, but had only a mediocre 11-10 record and a 3.25 ERA.

But this year, the Long Beach, Calif., product is one of the reasons the Senators are three games past .500 with a 45-42 record—their highest showing this late in the season in nearly a decade.

Monday night's victory was Cox' sixth in seven decisions, and the 6-2-3 innings of blank work lowered his ERA to a sparkling 1.88.

The traditionally lagging Senators returned to home Monday night and kept up the pace set in a most successful road trip by defeating Cleveland 7-2.

The victory pushed them three games past .500 with a 45-42 mark, the first time a Washington team had been so high so late in the season since 1960. The Senators have won 10 of their last 13 games, 13 of the last 19.

"There's a great spirit out there. Of the 25 men on the squad, there are only a few not playing up to their potential. They know who they are. I keep after them."

"I do it with hints and suggestions at first. If that doesn't work, I try something else. In the end, I may give them the devil. Ten years from now when a guy is pondering over a glass of beer I want him to say, 'Williams was right. I should have done what he told me.'"

The transition has been astounding. Big Frank Howard has quit swinging from the floor with his eyes closed. He is batting close to .310 with 32 home runs. Mike Epstein has 20 homers. Men such as Ed Brinkman, Del Unser and Hank Allen all are hitting 20 and 30 points better than a year ago.

Williams, still a handsome six-footer-plus with a shock of curly hair and piercing blue eyes, relaxed in his cubby-hole of an office in the stadium catacombs and spoke frankly of his theories and qualms as a rookie manager.

"You're darned tooting I was a bit uneasy about taking over

Washington, the perfectionist, doesn't demand perfection from his ball players—only all-out effort—and that appears to be the secret of the phenomenal surge of the Washington Senators.

"All I ask of a man is that he do his best," said the former Boston Red Sox slugger, who is already being boomed here for Manager of the Year honors.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams, the perfectionist, doesn't demand perfection from his ball players—only all-out effort—and that appears to be the secret of the phenomenal surge of the Washington Senators.

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"If a guy is just a good player, with limited talent but all ways in there trying, I don't criticize or push him. But the man with great potential who is satisfied with being just an average player—I build a fire under him."

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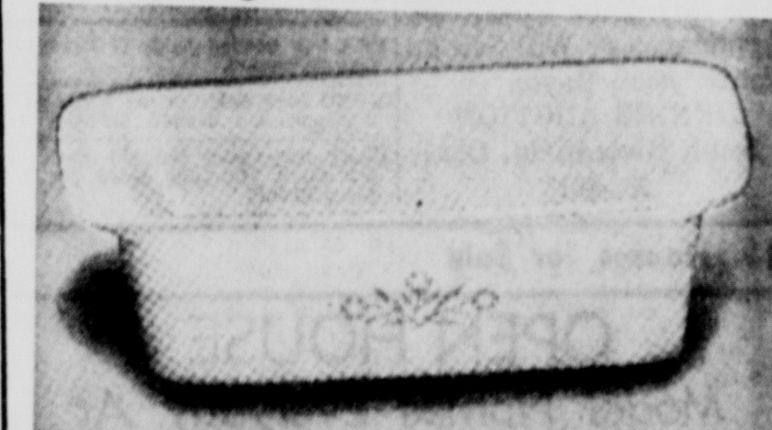
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 8, 1969 7
Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS			
Results for Monday			
First Race	Pace	Time	3:00
Jim Adios	10.40	5.80	4.20
Westleigh's Joy	5.00	4.20	
Shadydale Don Juan		3.80	
Time: 2:12. Also started			
Mary K. Cress	Elle Bell		
Goose of Labrador	Miss Amber		
Brook Mack Genoa			
Second Race			
Pace	Time	3:00	
H. F. Time	4.20	3.20	2.80
Circle Bess	15.80	7.20	
Eve By Berry		4.00	
Time: 2:09. Also started			
Patty B. Lang	Kool Kettle		
Spruce Rodney	Sparkle Adios		
Naut Miss	Blazing Inc.		
DAILY DOUBLE 1-7 \$40.40			
Third Race			
Pace	Time	3:00	
Adios Jim	4.80	2.80	2.60
Our Gal		3.80	3.20
Mischief Julia		4.20	
Time: 2:10. Also started			
Bradley Plum Pudding	Silver Laird		
Dandy Light	Favor Hanover		
Fourth Race			
Pace	Time	3:00	
Sugar Baer	4.20	3.20	2.80
Stormy Abbe		5.80	3.80
May K. Cress		3.20	
Time: 2:04. Also started			
Master Hot	Prince Barrett		
Papa Byrd	Langlow		
Galahad Pick	Intate		
Fifth Race			
Trot	Time	\$1,000	
Sandy Bar	3.40	3.00	2.60
Dillon Valley		6.40	4.40
Ace Spirit		3.80	
Time: 2:05. Also started			
Quick Strike	Lady Godiva		
Jeanne Spencer	Tussler		
Hanover D. W. Adios			
Sixth Race			
Trot	Time	\$1,400	
Our Katie	4.20	3.00	3.00
Mitt Perk		12.60	5.80
Sunday Johnson		5.20	
Time: 2:08. Also started			
Pholman Hanover	Carole Kay		
Princess Karen	Mon Steamin		
Miss Van Winkle	Stepping Scott		
Seventh Race			
Pace	Time	\$900	
Tri S. Senial	5.20	3.60	2.80
Carla B.		3.80	3.80
Oofwa		4.20	
Time: 2:04. Also started			
Fairmeade Marge	Ben Chuck		
H. D. Sandy	Circle All		
Edgewood Bert			
Eighth Race			
Pace	Time	\$1,100	
Sod Knight	8.00	5.00	3.80
Reporck		5.80	4.40
Wordly Hi		7.80	
Time: 2:04. Also started			
Calumet Time	Miracle Roy		
Chill Ranger	Fairlawn Prince		
Swampy Meadows	Su Mat Liz		
Ninth Race			
Pace	Time	\$900	
Paragon Pick	4.60	3.40	3.00
Mona Leo		5.00	4.80
Quick Too		5.80	
Time: 2:09. Also started			
McLizzy	Abbe Tea		
Winged Away	Royal Mac Spencer		
Katie Q			
QUINELLA 4-9 \$28.30			
SCIOTO DOWNS			
Entries for Wednesday			
First Race	Pace	Time	\$700
Navy Chief	Peterson		
Mighty Jackson	Dillon		
Mites Girl	Coil		
Docs Boy	Paver		
Josedeale Firefly	Joseph		
Patsy Shore	Rankin		
Joy Comet	Irvine		
Meadow Trilby	Taylor		
Jolly Whaler	Haight Jr.		
A.E. Knight Q	Jackson		
A.E. Berry Dee	Grunkemeyer		

Cox Memorial Scheduled

Entries for the fifth annual Jaycees Cox Memorial Open golf tournament can be received now, according to Jake Bailey, chairman of the event.

Bailey announced that entries are available for anyone who can hold a golf club. The tournament is scheduled for Aug. 3 this year.

A round of golf, food and refreshments and a chance to win prizes and trophies are scheduled for entrants. Entries should be returned to Circleville Jaycees, Route 1, Ashville, in care of Don Collins in order to insure preferred tee times.

The tournament is in memory of Omar Cox who died during World War II. His brothers and sisters, all golf enthusiasts, promote the game through this tournament.

Past winners include Garner Cox, a member at Upper Lansdowne, and Elwood Cox, both brothers of Omar Cox.

Last year's champ was Ron Leatherwood. He out-shot a record field of 105 entries carding an 18-hole total of 73 to win the Class A division.

Hill Wins Game; First Of Season

Hill Implement won the only Mosquito League game of the night and the only game not rained out defeating FOPA, 23-17.

This was Hill's first win of the season in four starts and FOPA's third loss in four games.

In the three inning game the Policemen scored 11 runs in the second and six runs in the third. Hill's tallied eight in the first, scored nine markers in the second, and capped six in the last stanza to win. FOPA's 17 runs came on three hits while the winners tapped eight for 23 runs. The losers had six men left on base while Hill's stranded eight.

Paul Poorman hit the only extra base hit for the losers with a double. Dave Marshall, Tony Bobbitt, and Mike McKelvey tapped doubles for the winners.

Charley Rose, Kevin Woltz, and Jim Edgington were the losing hurlers Monday while Brian Conner, McKelvey and Marshall won pitching laurels for Hill's.

HILL'S (1-3) takes on Barnhill's (1-2) Thursday while FOPA (1-3) meets Haps (0-2) Friday.

Heiskell Cards Double Eagle At PCC Course

Bill Heiskell scored a double eagle two on the par five fifth hole at Pickaway Country Club Sunday enroute to a nine-hole score of 31.

Heiskell's feat came during the two-man team best ball tournament. He hit his drive over 250 yards on the 487 yard long hole. From an estimated 230 yards out, he holed a four-wood shot.

The odds for a double eagle in golf are much greater than for a hole in one.

Heiskell and his playing partner Danny Hindy tied for first in the tournament along with the teams of Rudy Chelickowsky and Chuck Smith and of Bud Hritz and Bob Huffer.

Brown Mum On Future For Shepard

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A vote of confidence for a manager, says Pittsburgh Pirate General Manager Joe Brown, is "like the kiss of death."

Brown says he doesn't believe in the practice, but he comes within a whisker of giving one to his manager—Larry Shepard.

"I sure wouldn't say that Larry is on the hot seat," said Brown. "He is one of the finest men in the world. I have confidence in his ability."

But Brown, studying the Pirates' record after rain washed out Monday night's game against Montreal, can't be happy with what he sees.

The Pirates are in fourth place in the National League's East Division, just one game ahead of Philadelphia and 13 games behind front-running Chicago.

They've lost 12 of their last 14 games and are saddled with a seven-game losing streak. They are five games under .500.

The natural question: What is Shepard's status?

"I assume," Brown answers, "you mean do I plan to make a change. If I planned any change, I wouldn't tell anybody in advance."

"I never have nor will I ever give any indication in advance that I'm dissatisfied with the manager."

Our Katie Wins Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Our Katie, driven by Gene Riegler, took the \$14,000 feature at Scioto Downs Monday night, paying \$4.20, \$3 and \$3.

Second place Miti Perk returned \$12.60 and \$5.60, while Sunday Johnson paid \$5.20 to show.

The 1-7 daily double combination of Jim Adios and H.F. Time brought \$40.40.

A crowd of 3,961 wagered \$182,488.

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Senators Hammer Cleveland In 7-2 Game

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Ted Williams took over as manager of the Washington Senators, he said he wouldn't demand perfection from his players—just a lot of hustle and an all-out attitude.

Apparently, Casey Cox got the message a little mixed up. The 6-foot-5 right-hander came with a whisker of perfection in a brilliant relief role Monday night as the red hot Senators hammered Cleveland 7-2 for their 10th victory in 13 games and 13th in their last 19.

Cox, unsuccessful in three separate trials with the Senators before this season, came in with the bases loaded and one out in the third and promptly retired the last 20 men in order.

Towering Frank Howard,

meanwhile, backed him with a pair of homers—one a tape-measure job that landed in the upper center field deck of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, an estimated 485 feet from the plate.

Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago blanked saging Oakland 2-0 on Gary Peters' two hitter, Minnesota edged Kansas City 6-5, Boston whipped Detroit 7-2 and California stopped Seattle 5-1. New York and Baltimore were not scheduled.

Cox, who turned 28 last week, had been bouncing back and forth between the minors and the Senators since 1966 before this season. During that span, he managed to get into 124 games—all in relief—in the majors, but had only a mediocre 11-10 record and a 3.25 ERA.

But this year, the Long Beach, Calif., product is one of the reasons the Senators are three games past .500 with a 45-42 record—their highest showing this late in the season in nearly a decade.

Monday night's victory was Cox' sixth in seven decisions, and the 6-2-3 innings of blank work lowered his ERA to a sparkling 1.88.

Cox, who stopped the Indians last week in his only route-going start in the majors, has yielded 18 earned runs in 86 innings, appearing in 32 games.

He came in after the Indians loaded the bases with one out against starter Jim Schellenback in the third. Cox got Tony Horton to hit into a force at the plate before Ed Brinkman made a great play on Ken Harrelson's grounder in the hole to force Horton at second.

The only blot on Cox' relief role came in the eighth when ninth-hitter Lou Klimchok reached first off Del Unser dropped his short fly to center. But Klimchok, trying for an extra base on the play, was thrown out at second by Unser.

Howard smashed a two-run homer in the third against the scoreboard in right, then reached dead center with a bases-empty shot in the seventh, his 32nd of the season.

Mike Epstein also had a two run homer for the Senators, his 20th, marking the seventh time this season that both Howard and Epstein have homered in the same game.

Harrelson's second inning homer, his 12th, staked the Indians to an early 2-0 lead before Cox went to work.

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Wednesday Events

Hummel and Plum vs Circle Auto Parts (Mosquito League), Atwater diamond, 6 p.m.; Mac's vs Block's (Mosquito League), South Court St. diamond, 6 p.m. Softball games at Ted Lewis Park, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The traditionally lagging Senators returned to home Monday night and kept up the pace set in a most successful road trip by defeating Cleveland 7-2.

The victory pushed them three games past .500 with a 45-42 mark, the first time a Washington team had been so high so late in the season since 1960. The Senators have won 10 of their last 13 games, 13 of the last 19.

"These are the same faces we've had but different ball players," said one of Williams' idolatrous fans. "You have to give Williams all the credit."

The transition has been astounding. Big Frank Howard has quit swinging from the floor with his eyes closed. He is batting close to .310 with 32 home runs. Mike Epstein has 20 homers. Men such as Ed Brinkman, Del Unser and Hank Allen are hitting 20 and 30 points better than a year ago.

Williams, still a handsome six-footer-plus with a shock of curly hair and piercing blue eyes, relaxed in his cubby-hole of an office in the stadium catacombs and spoke frankly of his theories and qualms as a rookie manager.

"You're darned tooting I was a bit uneasy about taking over

this job. I still am. The reason is only half over. But I'll tell you this. This may not be the best ball club I've ever been associated with but I've never seen one with more men doing their damndest to win.

"There's a great spirit out there. Of the 25 men on the squad, there are only a few not playing up to their potential. They know who they are. I keep after them."

"I do it with hints and suggestions at first. If that doesn't work, I try something else. In the end, I may give them the devil. Ten years from now when a guy is pondering over a glass of beer I want him to say, 'Williams was right. I should have done what he told me.'"

Softball Tourney Is Scheduled

A District 8 Softball tournament is slated to be held at Mead Park in Chillicothe.

Drawings for the tourney will be July 13, at 1:30 p.m.

The tourney will feature fast pitch, open industrial and women's slow pitch action.

For further information, contact Les Von Clausburg, Chillicothe, 773-4302.

Pickaway Minors Win Tri-County League Game

Pickaway Minors defeated Laurelville 6-2 in the Tri County League to take first place in the Tri County League.

Extra base hits for the winners included doubles by Tony Crist and Jeff Collins. David Palmer, Mike Davis and Dennis Redman each hit singles.

Tony Crist went all the way on the mound, fanning 12 and allowing five hits.

The Pickaway Minors have a 5-1 record for the season. They have three games remaining.

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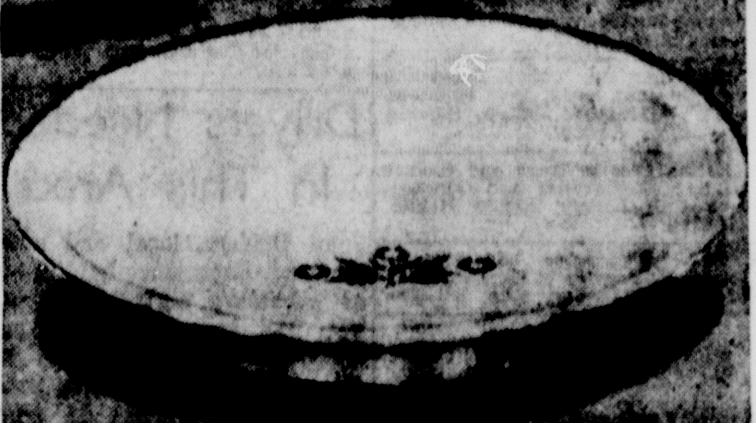
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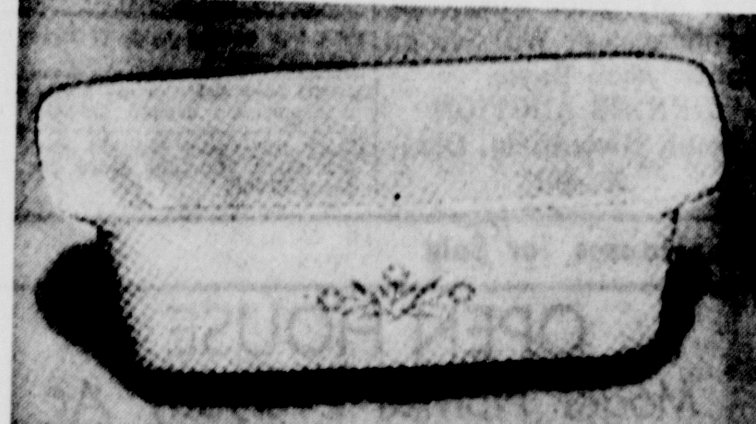
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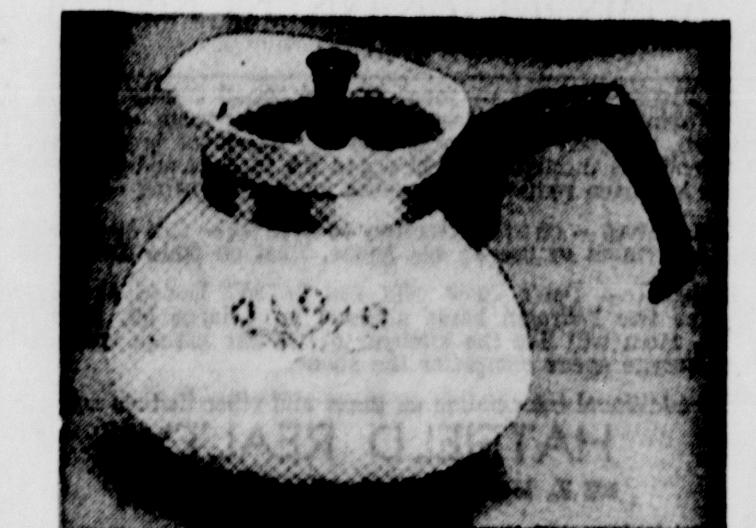
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Zestee Jelly Assorted Flavors, 15-Oz. Jar		3/87c
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-Oz. Size		4/\$1.00
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responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

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I wish to thank the many friends
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I was in Riverside Hospital. A
special thanks to Dr. Myers
Defenbaugh, Ambulance Service
Reverend Francis Huber Marvin
Paxton and Charles Hemming for
their visits.
Bob Brobst

I wish to thank all my friends
relatives and neighbors for the
many cards, flowers during my
illness at Berger Hospital and Mt.
Carmel Hospital.
Mrs. Minnie Frazier

2. Special Notice

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Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

L. P. (Rick) Gallagher, General
Contractor, decorator, painter,
interior, exterior. Insured, free
estimates. Phone 474-6539.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac, phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins,
474-7863 or 474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commercial.
Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4449.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

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7. Female Help Wanted

EVENINGS Free ??? No experience
needed to earn 25 per cent com-
mission donating toys. No
investment. Car necessary. Write
Toy Ladies Party Plan; Johnston,
Pa. 15902.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

PART time help wanted. Vic's
Pizza. Apply in person at shop
after 5.

NOW taking application for
beauticians full time. M. Roberts
Beauty Salon Kroger's Shopping
Center 474-954.

Experienced Key Punch-
er Needed Immediately.

Call or Stop In
Steele Data
Processing

240 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-2135

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do babysitting in your home,
experienced 474-7858.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1962 VALIANT for sale. 474-7873.

1963 WILDCAT Buick convertible
\$350.00 474-5844.

54 V-8 DODGE school bus good
condition. \$400; 963-2474.

1960 OLDSMOBILE better than
average condition. Phone 474-7691.

1964 DELUXE 4 door 1 owner
skylark Buick good condition. Will
consider cash or cash and trade
contact 474-4916.

1962 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, mag
wheels, new tires, 966-2118 after
6:30.

1960 PLYMOUTH Fury conv. 318
cu. in. \$150 or best offer. 474-6343,
222 Mingo.

FOR sale due to illness 1967 Rebel,
13,000 miles, phone 474-6142 for
appointment to see.

55 CHEV, 283, Jardine headers, four
speed, chrome wheels, 63 Inland
interior, fiberglass nose, 159 1/2 East
Franklin St.

1962 FORD Galaxie 500, convertible,
406 cu. in. "tripower", 3 speed
w-overdrive, Hurst linkage, mag
wheels, 966-2118 after 6:30.

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1960 FORD Galaxie 5

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends
and neighbors who sent cards while
I was in Riverside Hospital. A
special thanks to Dr. Myers
Defenbaugh Ambulance Service
Reverend Francis Huber Marvin
Paxton and Charles Hemming for
their visits.
Bob Brobst

I wish to thank all my friends
relatives and neighbors for the
many cards flowers during my
illness at Berger Hospital and Mt.
Carmel Hospital.
Mrs. Minnie Frazier

2. Special Notice

UNITED Lightning Rod Co., Cary
Blevins, agent. Installed, repairs
and free estimate 474-7863 or 474-
2079.

I will not be responsible for any
debts other than my own after July
5 1969.
James E. Zickafous

3. Lost and Found

LOST in Ashville 1970 girls Cir-
cleville class ring. 474-5820.

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

CUSTOM combining Jim Valentine,
963-3870.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

L. P. (Rick) Gallagher, General
Contractor, decorator, painter
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474-6174.

ZENTH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4668.

IKES'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

Will Buy Your Furniture,
Appliances or Will Sell on
Commission Basis.

DENNIS AUCTION

South Bloomfield, Ohio
933-3611

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

Model Homes Everyday At LOGAN ELM VILLAGE

Logan Elm Village, Walnut Creek Estates,
homes range in price \$18,400 to \$24,250.
11:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Weekdays
1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Sunday

JOHN M. BRINKER, Realtor

474-6588

E. Franklin Street — Ideal for the small family or the re-
tired couple — two bedrooms, large living room — real nice
kitchen, enclosed back porch, and the basement is a honey. In
A-1 condition throughout — new gas FA furnace and HW heater.
Price has been reduced. Call today for your showing —

Under \$6000 — on approximately 1/2 acre lot — Can be developed
into apartment or use as one house. East on State Route 188.

Ringgold — Don't know why you haven't looked at this at-
tractive two bedroom home situated on a large lot. W/b fire-
place, mom will like the kitchen. A two car garage with excel-
lent storage space completes the scene.

For additional information on these and other listings call

HATFIELD REALTY

103 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio, 474-6294
Sales Associates:
Marjorie Spalding, 474-5204 Dwight Grubb, 474-4941
Hubert Puckett, 983-2594

22. Bus. Opportunities

More than 600 Hydro-Sprays operating across the country!

HIGH PROFITS • MINIMUM MANAGEMENT • NO FRANCHISE FEES

- \$1.00 TURBO-BRUSH
- .50 AUTOMATIC
- .25 SELF-SERVICE



You, too, can join the
most exciting growth in-
dustry today, and realize
amazing profits with mini-
mum investment. You bene-
fit from the blue-chip
Hydro-Spray name, and
get real estate, building
design and construction
assistance from our dis-
tributors without franchise
fees. Send for our bro-
chure.

TRI STATE
COIN-OP
LEBANON

4. Business Service

CHESTER Frazier, Refuse Hauling,
1222 Turner Drive, Circleville, Ohio,
474-7441.

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742

Call Jim Gobel

Auto Insurance M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

CHAIN LINK

FENCE

Home

Specialties, Inc.

474-5044

323 E. Main St.

6. Male Help Wanted

MEN to drive refuse truck. Larry's
901 Clinton Street.

VAN Camp Farm on old Route 23
north of Circleville needs retired
man to feed and give attention
to young calves, cows and horses.
Also should be able to operate a
farm tractor. Sleeping quarters
with refrigerator available. Call
474-5506 between 3 and 5 p.m. or
474-3233 between 8 and 10 p.m. Only
sober, reliable man with references
need apply.

Drivers Needed

In This Area

Semi Drivers, local and over-
the-road. Experience helpful but
not necessary. We will train you.
You can earn over \$4.12 per
hour. For application and in-
terview write: Nationwide Safe-
ty Director, Nationwide Semi
Division, Haackle Terminal
Bldg., 1255 Corwin Avenue, Ham-
ilton, Ohio or Phone 513-895-5625.

7. Female Help Wanted

CAR hop needed A. & W Drive-In.
Call in person.

NEED baby sitter in my home own
transportation desired 474-5054.

PART time sales lady to work in
gift store. Hamilton Store 110 W.
Main Street

7. Female Help Wanted

EVENINGS Free ??? No experience
needed to earn 25 per cent com-
mission demonstrating toys. No
investment. Car necessary. Write
Toy Ladies Party Plan; Johnstown,
Pa. 15902.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

PART TIME help wanted. Vics
Pizza. Apply in person at shop
after 5.

NOW taking application for
beauticians full time. M. Roberts
Beauty Salon Kroger's Shopping
Center 474-5954.

Experienced Key Punch- er Needed Immediately.

Call or Stop In

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240 E. Court St.

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55 CHEV. 283, Jardine headers, four
speed, chrome wheels, 63 Impala
interior, fiberglass nose, 159 1/2 East
Franklin St.

1962 FORD Galaxie 500, convertible,
406 cu in, "Tri-power", 3 speed
w-overdrive. Hurst linkage, Sun
tack, Black w-red interior. Phone
474-5297 ask for Tim Julian.

See the New 1969 Models

DODGE — CHRYSLER

On Display at

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 East Main Street

12. Trailers

LOT for rent for Mobile Home,
inquire at the Highlander.

DETROITER Mobile Home for sale,
10 x 54 3 bedroom call 474-7194.

13. Apartments for Rent

UPSTAIRS modern 3 rooms, bath,
adults. 474-3233, \$75.00 month.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS 217 W. Corwin call 983-
2577, \$50.

HOUSE in Laurelville 4 rooms &
bath; phone 983-2110.

ALL Electric — new, ready by Aug.
15, carpet, air conditioned, 2
bedrooms, close to high school. Call
collect 614-654-3312, \$115 month.

AVAILABLE July 14, 2 bedroom
house, large fence, 2 chil-
dren, no pets. Phone 474-3016 until
9 p.m.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week,
1014 North Court, 474-3467.

COMBINATION spacious living
room — bedroom — first floor —
upstairs — private entrance —
private bath. Call 474-3345.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent 3 or 4 bedroom
modern home. Can give good
references 494-6014, Roger
Kellough.

18. Houses for Sale

There's Nothing Like

A New Home!

and you can own one for less
than \$22,000. Three carpeted
bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, an
eat in kitchen and a family room
15x30'. Basement and attached
two-car garage. On an oversized
lot, with sidewalk, curb and gut-
ter and all assessments paid.

Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.,
Builders

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

474-2197

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

32. Public Sale

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I am moving into a Mobile home, I will offer to the public
the below listed items. Located at 608 S. Scioto Street in Circleville,
Ohio.

Saturday July 19, 1969

At 1:00 P.M.

Two piece living room suite; two end tables; 3-piece bed-
room suite, complete; smoking stand; wooden bed and dresser;
and stool; square dining room table with 5 chairs; buffet; writing
table with matching chest and stand; dressing table
desk and chair; china closet; serving cabinet; night stand; book-
case; Tappan gas range; Gibson refrigerator, with bottom
freezer; dinette set; portable utility stand; step stool; 2 elec-
tric fans; baby bed; baby crib; play pen; several dishes and
kitchen utensils.

Not Responsible in Case of Accident

VICTOR SCHNIEDER, Owner

CURTIS W. HIX, Auctioneer, 474-5190

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors

123 South Court St.

474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995

Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

Charles Rose — 986-3164

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor

Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058

Ted Huston, 474-5503

Carl Agin, 474-4586

152 West Main Street

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale, 474-3655.

BAR, D-1-2-3, large equipped build-
ing, plenty frontage on Route 50,
west of Hillsboro. Unlimited poten-
tial, very reasonable. May trade
and help finance. C. E. Halthcock,
Route 1, Lynchburg, Ohio 364-2461.

CHOC-LIKS

Man or woman needed in this
area to become part of the
greatest candy discovery since
chocolate! This exciting new
idea is sweeping the country. Be
the first in your area to be-
come part of this very high
profit business. Extremely high
profits can be realized in this
nationally advertised product.
Part time or full time positions
available. Only sincere need ap-
ply. Requires a small invest-
ment of \$995.00 to \$2,995.00. In-
vestment return can be realized
very quickly. For further infor-
mation write National Suppliers
Corp. P.O. Box 5659, St. Louis,
Mo. 63121. Include phone num-
ber with request.

24. Misc. For Sale

WESTINGHOUSE Dehumidifier call
474-3889 \$20.00.

GO-CART good condition 474-6590.

FOR sale or trade 17 ft. boat motor
& trailer. Phone 474-3352.

SEVERAL good and used living
room suites. Knopf's corner of
Main and Scioto.

HUFFY Bike, 20 inch convertible,
Gym Dandy swing set and jungle
gym, tractor, Stutz Bearcat, too
bunch, many other boys toys, ex-
cellent condition. 474-7305.

1 — 600 x 12 6 ply 3 rib front tractor,
\$10.00; 1 — 500 x 21 2 ply rear
tractor tire, \$10.00; 1 — 600 x 20
6 ply rib tire, \$10.00; 2 — 670
x 15 snow tires, mounted on 5
lug wheels; \$26.00; 2 doors, \$15.00
each; 1 3 hp motor on mower
frame \$12.00; 1 set 15 inch tire
chains, \$8.00; 1040 Lynwood Avenue.

LAMPS

Over 300 styles to choose
from — \$4.95 and up.

Mason Furniture

121-125 N. Court St.

SWEeper, ELECTROLUX

Excellent suction. Runs like
new. Has all general cleaning
attachments plus shampooer,
massager, etc. \$28.00 cash price.
Use our Credit Terms. Phone
474-5525.

SEWING MACHINE

Singer in nice walnut sewing
table. Sews like new. Fully
equipped to zig zag, monogram,
applique, make buttonholes and
many fancy designs. Cash price
\$44.00. Use our Credit Terms.
474-5525.

PHOTO COPY MACHINE

By THERMOFAX

REASONABLE

For information call

The Herald at 474-4131

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

WANTED to buy 50 used pianos
any condition. Write in care of the
Herald Box 679 - C.

27. Pets

BEAGLE pups, reg. 6 months old
for sale, trade, 474-7873.

BOSTON Terriers, Poodles,
Dachshunds, Australian Terriers,
Schnauzer, (puppies), Laureville
Kennels, Laureville, Phone 332-
3934.

Daily Television Schedule

TUESDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;

(6) Mike Douglas (in
progress) — C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin
— C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C.

4:25 — (4) News — C.

4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver;
(10) Movie — "Two in a
Crowd."

5:00 — (4) Girl From

U.N.C.L.E.; (6) Mister Ed

5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.

5:55 — (6) News — C.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin
— C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C.

6:30 — (4) News — Huntley,
Brinkley — C; (10) News —
Cronkite — C.

7:00 — (4) Truth or Con-
sequences — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C.

7:30 —

Atlanta Braves Top Dodgers, 5-2

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The first home game has been cast in the siege of Los Angeles, leaving the dazed Dodgers rocking on their heels.
Southpaw George Stone pitched five perfect innings and finished with a three-hitter Monday night as Atlanta's National League West Division leaders whipped the second-place Dodgers 5-2 in the opener of a four-game series.
"He pitched tonight like you have to be a winner," said Dodgers Manager Walter Alston, whose injury-riddled club has lost five of its last six starts to fall 1 1/2 games off the Braves' pace.

Padres Play Their Rookies Despite Loss To Cincinnati

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Few major league teams if any have ever listed 11 rookies among their 25 players, but the San Diego Padres have that many and they've decided to play them.
One, 23-year-old third baseman Van Kelly, is among the reasons why the Padres believe they'll be competitive in the National League within a few years. The stocky left-handed hitter clubbed a single, double and his second major league homer in a losing cause Monday night as Cincinnati nipped the Padres 5-3.
Kelly has averaged .333 in the 17 games since he was included with catcher-infielder Walt Findlay in a trade that saw San Diego send veteran outfielder Tony Gonzalez to Atlanta.

"We aren't going anywhere so we might as well take a good look at the kids," Manager Preston Gomez said after Cincinnati beat the Padres for the sixth straight time.
But it was a veteran right-hander, Tommie Sisk, who let

Gabe Paul May Lose Job Title

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A major shuffle in the front office of the Cleveland Indians is expected to be announced today that will strip Gabe Paul from his job as general manager of the club.

"No matter what we decide, Gabe will remain president of the club," said principal owner Vernon Stouffer. "We may drop the title of general manager entirely. This hasn't been fully determined."

The proposed new setup will reportedly give field manager Alvin Dark full charge of player-personnel, including the signing of the players. Hank Peters, currently in charge of player-personnel, will work with Dark.

"I want to get more results from our farm system," Stouffer said. "Gabe will continue to be in charge of the front office and to work on baseball policy. We want the benefit of his experience."

Under the new organizational chart, Stouffer, his son James, and Paul will form a three-man committee to handle policy-making decisions. The four-man player's council will be composed of Paul, Dark, Vernon Stouffer, and Peters.

Paul has indicated he will remain with the club. He is on the third year of a 10-year contract. Dark is on his first year of a five-year contract.

Dale Douglass Eyes Avco Golf Classic
SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Dale Douglass, a two-time winner this year on the PGA tour, has indicated his intention of competing in the \$150,000 Avco Golf Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club Aug. 21-24.

The slender pro from Wewoka, Okla., already has captured the Azalea Open in Wilmington, N.C., and the Kemper Open at Charlotte, N.C.

Leaders Listed In Ocean Race
BOSTON (AP) — Jubo, Jubilee III, Geronimo, Tala and Tanara are reported as the second day leaders in the annual Marblehead to Halifax ocean race.

A fleet of 150 boats left Sunday on the 330-mile contest. The leaders were reported 60 to 70 miles southwest of Cape Sable, or about halfway to the finish, on Monday night.

his ninth victory against two losses, retiring 23 of the first 24 batters he faced while the Braves surged to a 5-0 lead.

Jim Wynn cracked his 18th homer in the ninth for their last two runs.

Mets Face Big Series
NEW YORK (AP) — After seven years of playing it for laughs only, the New York Mets have suddenly switched to playing serious baseball—so serious that they begin the first crucial series in their history against the Chicago Cubs today.

"These kids are hungry to win it," said veteran third baseman Ed Charles, and he wasn't just talking about the series. He had the pennant in mind.

"The pressure will be on the Cubs. This club is as loose as can be. Chicago will be feeling the heat. We'll just be playing our natural game."
Their natural game has put them on a five-game winning streak while the Cubs bring in a three-game losing string.

"They've escaped a bad slump so far," said Manager Gil Hodges of the Mets. "Maybe losing three straight is the first indication. If you can play good ball, you can beat them."

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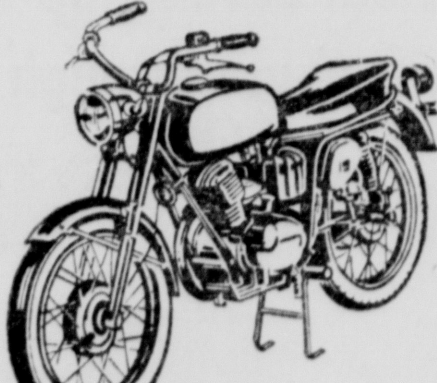
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MEDICAL PAYMENTS

Only the Cycle Owners Policy offers cyclists a medical payment feature. Covers medical expenses in excess of \$50, and up to \$250 per accident.

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- 46 Departments
- Free Parking
- We Service Everything We Sell
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

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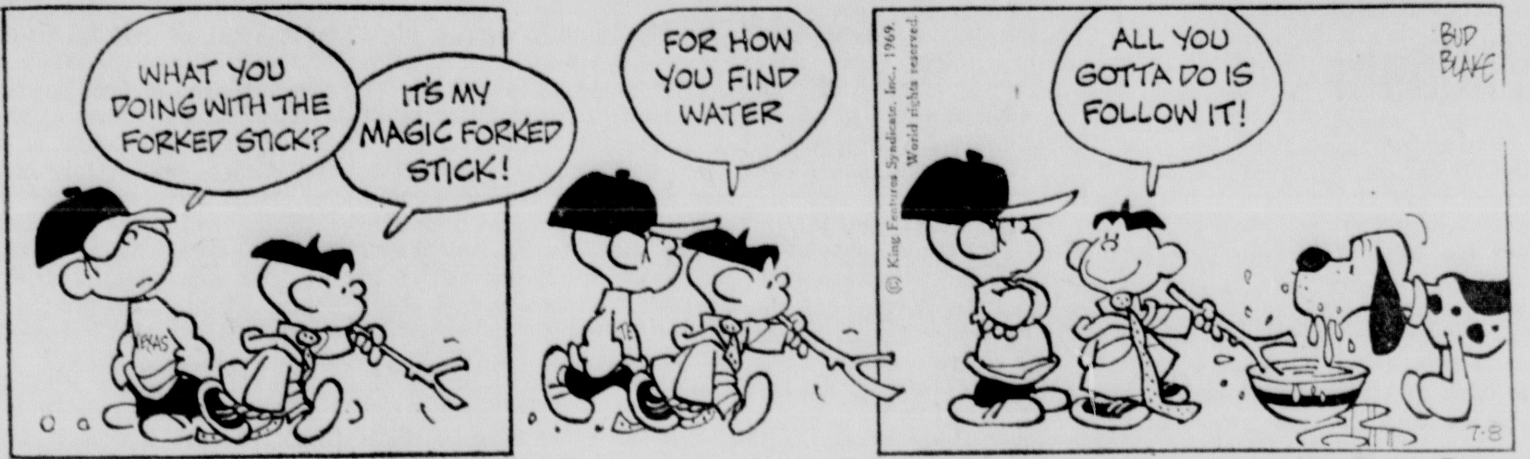
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Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



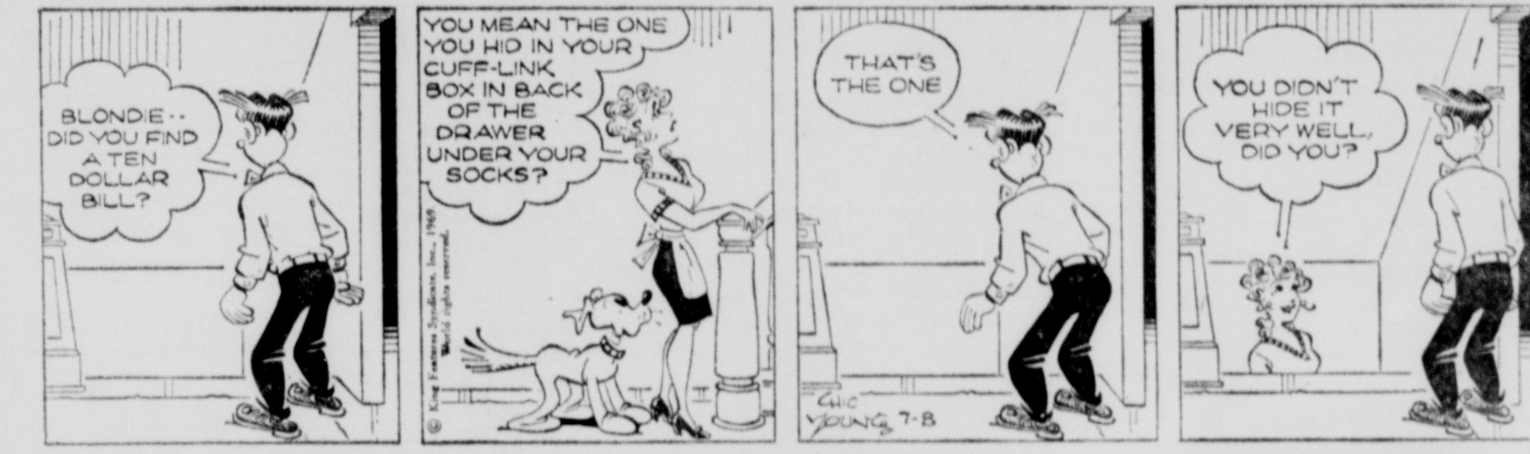
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Atlanta Braves Top Dodgers, 5-2

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The first Stone has been cast in the siege of Los Angeles, leaving the dazed Dodgers rocking on their heels.
South paw George Stone pitched five perfect innings and finished with a three-hitter Monday night as Atlanta's National League West Division leaders whipped the second-place Dodgers 5-2 in the opener of a four-game series.
"He pitched tonight like you have to be a winner," said Dodgers Manager Walter Alston, whose injury-riddled club has lost five of its last six starts to fall 1 1/2 games off the Braves' pace.

Cincinnati rallied for three runs in the seventh inning, the last two on Tony Perez triple, and topped San Diego 5-3 in the only other NL night game, moving past San Francisco into third place in the West.
The Giants bowed to Houston 8-2 in a day game as Don Wilson scattered six hits and struck out 14, slipping one-half game behind Cincinnati and five back of the Braves.
The St. Louis-Philadelphia and Montreal-Pittsburgh games were rained out.
Stone, a former reliever who has nailed a key spot in Atlanta's starting rotation, breezed to

his ninth victory against two losses, retiring 23 of the first 24 batters he faced while the Braves surged to a 5-0 lead.
Jim Lefebvre, who ruined Stone's no-hit bid with a leadoff single in the sixth, poled his first homer of the year with two out in the eighth. Bill Russell homered with two out in the ninth for the third Los Angeles hit.
"I committed the cardinal sin of pitchers," Stone said. "I had a big lead and I relaxed. They (Lefebvre and Russell) are high fastball hitters and that's exactly what I gave them."
By the time the Dodgers finally connected, the Braves were out of reach. They nicked loser Alan Foster for a second inning run, took a 3-0 lead on Hank Aaron's 22nd homer in the third and added two more runs in the fifth on Felix Millan's base-loaded single.
The Reds snapped a 2-2 tie at San Diego after Chico Ruiz opened the seventh with a bunt single. He took second on a sacrifice and, after an intentional walk to Pete Rose, scored the go-ahead run on Bob Tolan's single. Perez tripled two more runs across, offsetting a ninth inning San Diego marker.
Rose homered for the Reds and rookie Van Kelly connected for the Padres.
Curt Blefary's two-run fifth inning homer sent Houston ahead of San Francisco 2-1 and the Astros pulled away with a four-run burst in the seventh.

Mets Face Big Series

NEW YORK (AP) — After seven years of playing it for laughs only, the New York Mets have suddenly switched to playing serious baseball—so serious that they begin their first crucial series in their history against the Chicago Cubs today.
"These kids are hungry to win it," said veteran third baseman Ed Charles, and he wasn't just talking about the series. He had the pennant in mind.
"The pressure will be on the Cubs. This club is as loose as can be. Chicago will be feeling the heat. We'll just be playing our natural game."
Their natural game has put them on a five-game winning streak while the Cubs bring in a three-game losing string.
"They've escaped a bad slump so far," said Manager Gil Hodges of the Mets. "Maybe losing three straight is the first indication. If you can play good ball, you can beat them."
Hodges who saved his best pitchers for this series, named left-hander Jerry Koosman, 5-5, to start today's game with that in mind. He will be opposed by Chicago ace Ferguson Jenkins, 11-5.

Padres Play Their Rookies Despite Loss To Cincinnati

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Few major league teams if any have ever listed 11 rookies among their 25 players, but the San Diego Padres have that many and they've decided to play them.
One, 23-year-old third baseman Van Kelly, is among the reasons why the Padres believe they'll be competitive in the National League within a few years. The stocky left-handed hitter clubbed a single, double and his second major league homer in a losing cause Monday night as Cincinnati nipped the Padres 5-3.
Kelly has averaged .333 in the 17 games since he was included with catcher-infielder Walt Findlay in a trade that saw San Diego send veteran outfielder Tony Gonzalez to Atlanta.

Monday night's game got out of hand.
The Padres were on even terms with Cincinnati (2-2) until Bobby Tolan hit a tie-breaking single to trigger a three run rally in the seventh inning. Tony Perez climaxed the outburst with a two run triple.
Pete Rose hit a bases-empty homer for the Reds and Johnny Bench had a run scoring single in Cincinnati's 11-hit attack. Sixk (0-6) took the loss and the victory went to veteran reliever Pedro Ramos (2-2) who pitched five strong innings of relief before needing help from Wayne Granger in the ninth.

Kelly has averaged .333 in the 17 games since he was included with catcher-infielder Walt Findlay in a trade that saw San Diego send veteran outfielder Tony Gonzalez to Atlanta.
"We aren't going anywhere so we might as well take a good look at the kids," Manager Preston Gomez said after Cincinnati beat the Padres for the sixth straight time.
But it was a veteran right-hander, Tommie Sisk, who let

Gabe Paul May Lose Job Title

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A major shuffle in the front office of the Cleveland Indians is expected to be announced today that will strip Gabe Paul from his job as general manager of the club.
"No matter what we decide, Gabe will remain president of the club," said principal owner Vernon Stouffer. "We may drop the title of general manager entirely. This hasn't been fully determined."
The proposed new setup will reportedly give field manager Alvin Dark full charge of player-personnel, including the signing of the players. Hank Peters, currently in charge of player-personnel, will work with Dark.

The Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	52	31	.627	—
New York	45	34	.570	5
St. Louis	40	41	.476	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	49	.438	13
Philadelphia	36	43	.456	14
Montreal	26	55	.321	25

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	49	34	.590	—
Los Angeles	46	34	.575	1 1/2
Cincinnati	42	35	.545	4
San Francisco	43	39	.526	4 1/2
Houston	43	42	.506	7
San Diego	29	57	.337	21 1/2

Monday's Results
Montreal at Pittsburgh rain
St. Louis at Philadelphia rain
Houston 8 San Francisco 2
Atlanta 5 Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 5 San Diego 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Chicago (Jenkins 11-5) at New York (Koosman 5-5)
Cincinnati (Clonger 5-11) at San Diego (Santorum 3-7)
Houston (Dierker 11-5) at San Francisco (McCormick 3-4)
St. Louis (Gibson 10-6) at Philadelphia (Johnson 4-8)
Atlanta (Reed 7-6 and Pappas 4-7) at Los Angeles (Osteen 10-7 and Mueller 1-0)
Montreal (Wegener 3-6) at Pittsburgh (Blass 8-5)
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at New York N
St. Louis at Philadelphia N
Montreal at Pittsburgh 2 twi-
night
Cincinnati at Houston N
Atlanta at Los Angeles N
Houston at San Francisco

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	56	25	.691	—
Detroit	44	34	.564	10 1/2
Boston	45	37	.554	11
Wash'n.	45	42	.517	14
New York	40	43	.476	17 1/2
Cleveland	50	50	.500	24 1/2

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	47	34	.580	—
Oakland	42	35	.545	5
Seattle	36	43	.456	11
Chicago	33	45	.426	11 1/2
Kansas City	35	47	.427	12 1/2
California	30	54	.353	19 1/2

Monday's Results
Minnesota 6 Kansas City 3
Boston 7 Detroit 2
Washington 7 Cleveland 2
Chicago 2 Oakland 0
California 5 Seattle 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
California (McGlothin 5-7) at Seattle (Roggenbuck 1-2)
Kansas City (Bunker 4-5) at Minnesota (Miller 2-2)
Oakland (Hunter 5-7 and Nash 4-5) at Chicago (Horton 5-9 and Edmondson 1-0)
Cleveland (Law 0-0) at Washington (Hanson 3-5)
Detroit (Lolich 11-1) at Boston (Nagy 4-1)
New York (Peterson 6-9 and Durbach 5-6) at Baltimore (Culler 8-7 and Phoenix 7-2)
2 twi-
night
Wednesday's Games
California at Seattle 2 twi-
night
Kansas City at Minnesota N
Oakland at Chicago N
New York at Baltimore N
Cleveland at Washington N
Detroit at Boston

Something New!
CHOC-LIKS are coming — If you invested on the ground floor with companies like Polo-roid, M & M's, or General Electric — where would you be today? See our ad in the Business Opportunity Section.

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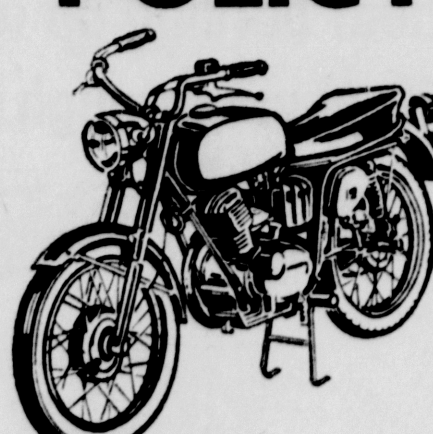
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We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chicken ONLY!
Reg. \$2.45 **NOW 1.99**

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Kentucky Fried Chicken
9 Pieces of Chicken Only
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MEDICAL PAYMENTS
Only the Cycle Owners Policy offers cyclists a medical payment feature. Covers medical expenses in excess of \$50, and up to \$250 per accident.

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INSURANCE

Tiger



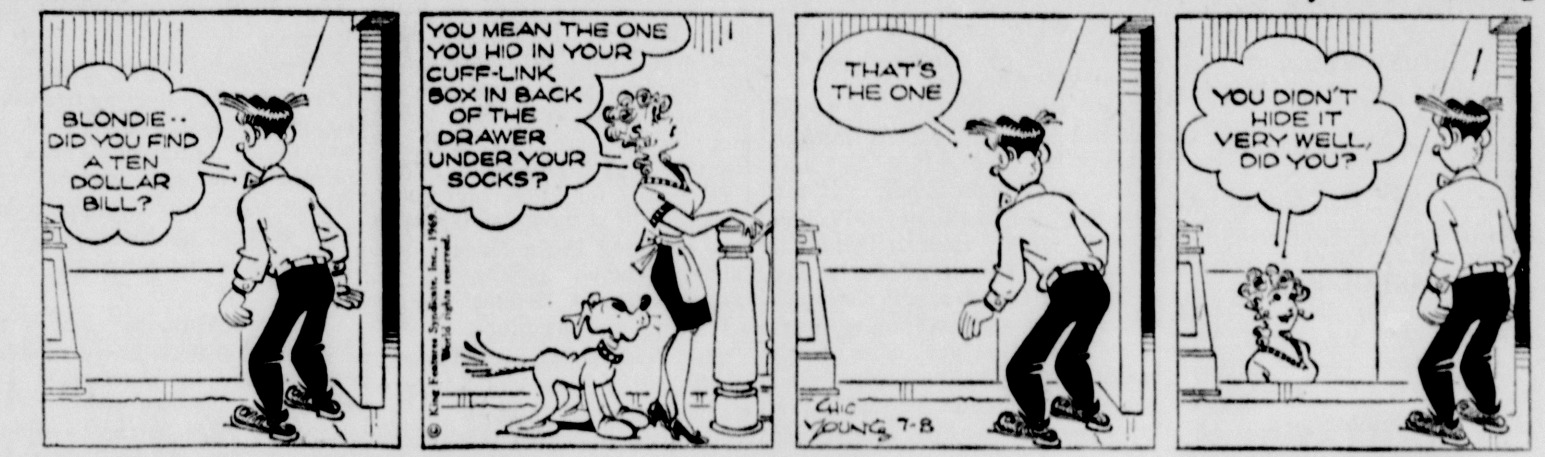
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Vietnam . . .

(Continued from Page 1) 45-year-old Hales Corners, Wis., engineer told Foxmire. "I had no question but what that was the thing to do."

"But I wouldn't serve in Vietnam and, if it comes to that, I don't think my 20-year old son will either. If he made his own decision to resist the draft I'd support him in any way I could."

In Indiana, driving from the Terre Haute parade to one in Bloomington, Myers switched on a news cast and heard the number of Indiana soldiers killed in Vietnam stands at 982.

"People here are mad about taxes and mad about Vietnam," Myers was told by a service station attendant when he stopped for gas on a rural road.

"The taxes are so high they're out of sight," the attendant said. "And inflation is getting so bad you can't buy anything with what little money you have left over."

"People around here think we should either stop fighting in Vietnam and get out," he said, "or start fighting to win and finish the thing."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Lawrence (Speeder) Davis, 529 E. Main St., medical
Wayne Norris, Route 1, New Holland, surgical
James Dewey, 2090 Chippewa Drive, surgical
Mrs. Lloyd L. Lutz, Route 1, medical

DISMISSALS
Thomas A. Wiggins, Laurelville
Mrs. Carlos Bowen, 153 E. Water St.

Mrs. Jay C. Short and daughter, 315 Brown St.

EMERGENCIES
Kathy McPherson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McPherson, Stoutsville, injured her right wrist when she fell at a swimming pool.

Cathy Milburn, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milburn, 323 Meadow Lane, lacerated her left knee when she fell from her bicycle.

Jerry O'Connor, 25, Williamsport, lacerated his right hand on glass.

Rodger Derr, 16, of 405 S. Pickaway St., lacerated his scalp while unloading a boat.

John Bradley, 32, of 317 E. Main St., injured his left elbow in a fall.

Wayne Norris, 20, Route 1, New Holland, injured his chest and left shoulder in a tractor-truck accident.

Treated in the emergency room on Monday were 25 persons with 19 for medical purposes, one tractor-truck accident and five non-vehicle accidents.

Use The Classifieds



CONVENTION BOUND — Bound for the annual Key Club International convention in Miami, Florida are Mark Frericks (right) president of the local Key Club and Jim Baker, vice president. The convention, which is now in session, will last until July 17. The local Kiwanis Club helped to sponsor the boys at the meet which has a theme of "Influence Through Example."

Everyday Low Prices

- 3-Foot Long Hot Dogs \$1.00
- 6 Hamburgers \$1.00
- 4 Fish Sandwiches \$1.00

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Viet War Action Light As First U.S. Troops Pull Out

SAIGON (AP) — Twenty-seven generally minor enemy rocket and mortar attacks and no major ground fighting were reported today as the first American troop contingent pulled out of Vietnam.

But the deputy foreign minister of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government warned that the current lull "is only a stage-setter for an offensive more violent and inclusive than any undertaken by the revolutionaries so far."

U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters said nine of the enemy shellings caused light casualties or damage—three of these at U.S. installations. The

American targets were a night camp of the 25th Infantry Division 27 miles northwest of Saigon and two base camps south of the demilitarized zone.

One shelling hit the headquarters of the 9th Marine Regiment at Vandegrift combat base, one of the units to be redeployed within the next few weeks to Okinawa. Spokesmen said about 10 enemy rounds wounded some Marines but didn't kill any.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported a civilian bus ran over a Viet Cong mine on Highway 1 southeast of Da Nang, killing eight passengers and wounding eight.

Le Quang Chanh, the Viet Cong deputy foreign minister, predicted an end of the fighting slowdown in an interview with the Egyptian newspaper Al Gumhuriya on the eve of his departure from Cairo to take up his new post in Vietnam. He has

been head of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front mission in Cairo for three years.

"The United States understands no logic but the power," Chanh said. "Only continued large-scale offensives and victories will force the United States to recognize our status as the true representatives of the South Vietnamese people and strengthen our political position at the negotiating table."

The 514 men of the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Division, today became the first unit to withdraw from Vietnam as part of President Nixon's announced pullout of 25,000 U.S. troops this summer.

The battalion will be followed soon by the two remaining battalions of the 9th Division's 2nd Brigade, the division's 1st Brigade and the 9th U.S. Marine Regiment. The cutback also will include 2,000 Army Reserve and

National Guard troops who will be returned to the United States and deactivated: 2,000 non-divisional support unit troops; 1,200 Navy personnel and a 400-man Marine tactical fighter squadron.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of American forces in Vietnam, told the 314 men in the first contingent of 25,000 U.S. troops being withdrawn: "You occupy a significant moment in history."

A gala welcome awaited the infantrymen, almost all veterans of combat, at this Air Force base, near Ft. Lewis and the city of Seattle.

Army chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland, a former U.S. commander in Vietnam, flew in from Washington with decorations for five of the returning soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division.

On the program for the next three days were speeches by public figures, band music, a parade, a dinner, pretty girls and, in many cases, family reunions.

Among those who saw the troops off at Tan Son Nhut airport Tuesday were South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Defense Minister Gen. Nguyen Van Vy.

Thieu and Ky were surprised last minute arrivals, just before the soldiers marched to their waiting C141 Starlifter aircraft. They passed down the ranks of the fatigue-clad Americans, shaking hands and thanking them for their services.

"This is only the beginning of this process," Thieu said. He noted the losses of the U.S. 9th division in South Vietnam—1,855 killed in action—and said, "Our duty is to make sure this sacri-

fice was not in vain."

"We fully realize that the primary responsibility of the struggle should be ours," the 46-year-old South Vietnamese president said. He added that his nation would still need combat support and supplies but would have "less and less need for the blood of other nations."

After his speech, Thieu presented a gift to the unit and individual gifts to its officers and senior noncommissioned officers.

Abrams told the troops: "The progress in the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam has enabled us to begin a program which permits replacement of United States units with those of the Republic of Vietnam."

"Within the next few days," he said, "you will parade in your own country as representatives of all who preceded you and all who remain here to assist a free nation in its struggle against outside aggression."

"... Americans everywhere are proud of your achievements. 'You occupy a significant moment in history.'"

Northern Ohio Crop Loss High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although no official estimate has been made yet, Ohio Farm Bureau President Robert Summer says storm and flood damage to northern Ohio crops could exceed \$40 million.

And, the situation will get worse if the rain continues to fall.

"We have appealed to Gov. (James A.) Rhodes to declare

the counties involved a disaster area and have asked various federal farm agencies for assistance," Summer said Monday.

Rhodes has requested federal assistance for 14 counties.

Summer said the presidents of 23 county farm bureaus will meet to coordinate efforts "to help insure that every county in the disaster area is included

in the governor's request for emergency aid."

Meanwhile, officials of the Crop Reporting Service, Ohio Department of Agriculture and Cooperative Extension Service were working to determine the extent of damage.

"Until we get together all the information and analyze it, we just don't know how bad it is," a spokesman said. "It's bad, but

we don't know how bad."

While damage extended across the entire northern third of the state, Dan Tucker of the crop reporting service said Richland, Ashland and Medina counties seemed to be the hardest hit.

He and other farm experts agreed that the extent of damage depends largely on the weather the remainder of the week.

The Weather Bureau forecast showers and thundershowers for the area through Wednesday.

"The weather is a big factor in the total damage picture," said Harle Hicks, chairman of the State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

"To minimize the damage, it'll have to be cloudy and cool with no rain."

Hot, sunny weather, he said, could bake crops which have been flooded.

But if water runs off the fields before the end of this week, the crops might not be a total loss, officials said.

Most affected by the weather were wheat, soybeans, tomatoes, sugar beets and cherries.

Counties hardest hit were Fulton, Lucas, Wood, Ottawa, Sandusky, Seneca, Erie, Huron, Lorain, Ashland, Richland, Knox, Coshocton, Holmes, Wayne, Medina, Lake, Ashtabula, Geauga, Portage, Stark and Tuscarawas.

Carson Horton Is Rotary Speaker

Carson Horton, a native of Pickaway County, will be the speaker noon Thursday during the Circleville Rotary Club meeting at the L-K Restaurant. He will discuss highlights of his trip around the world.

NAACP Mounts Big Attack On Fine-Print Credit Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fine print clauses in installment contracts and loan agreements are the targets of a broad, three-pronged legal campaign being mounted by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Lawyers for the fund are claiming in a flurry of lawsuits this summer these clauses unfairly deprive consumers of their right to defend themselves against creditors.

The civil rights organization is aiming at three kinds of contract clauses:

1. Those in which consumers who fail to meet installment payments give up their right to defend themselves against suits by finance companies. This arrangement is permitted in all states except California, Maryland, Massachusetts, Vermont and Washington.

2. Those in which consumers give up their right even to be notified they are being sued by the companies or by the merchants themselves. This is permitted in Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Vermont and Washington.

3. Those in which consumers who default on loan or purchase payments assign future wages to their creditors. This is permitted in most states.

Philip Schrag, a fund lawyer, told in a telephone interview of the over-all consumers campaign:

"Poor consumers both black and white are routinely cheated and abused by merchants and creditors. We are using every available legal device to protect these buyers and borrowers because such merchants contrib-

ute significantly to keeping poor people poor. "Civil rights are meaningless unless they are accompanied by economic rights."

The fund is relying heavily on the Supreme Court's 7-1 decision last month invalidating Wisconsin's garnishment law—one of seven cases argued successfully before the court by fund attorneys last term.

The court ruled a worker is entitled to a hearing before his salary can be frozen to satisfy a creditor's demands.

This decision undercut garnishment laws in 16 other states and voided a quarter-million outstanding garnishments.

Moreover it seems to have established the principle that property cannot be taken from a person in a court proceeding unless he has a chance to defend himself.

Fund attorneys are arguing the fine-print clauses don't give clear and adequate warning to consumers that they are waiving their constitutional right to a day in court.

Mrs. Leonard Williams and son, Route 1, Orient, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Blanche Mavis is a surgical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, Room 170.

Vogue Beauty Salon will have a special on permanent waves July 7 thru 12. For appointment call 474-6429. —ad.

Card party in Eagles' basement, Wed. July 9, 8 p.m. —ad.

Registrations for second and third period of the YMCA Day camp are still available. Call the YMCA at 474-8621 for information or registration forms. —ad.

Consignment sale at the Fairgrounds in Circleville, July 9, 6:30 p.m. Truck loads of both antique and modern furniture. 300 pieces of antique glassware. Real good sale, don't miss this one. —ad.

Childrens ceramic classes now being offered by Jerries Ceramic, 250 E. Franklin. Sign up now, classes begin the week of July 14. —ad.

Kingston Girl Loses Hand In Propeller

Janet Lyon, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Pete) Lyon of Route 2, Kingston, was reported in fair condition in Chillicothe Hospital following amputation of her left hand.

Miss Lyon lost her hand when it was struck by the propeller of a parked plane at the Ross County Airport Sunday night.

According to Raymond David of Kingston, operator of the aircraft, Miss Lyon had alighted from the plane while the engine was still running and the propeller caught her hand. The plane had been taxied to a parking ramp.

Sales Tax Receipts Up 26.44 Per Cent

Sales tax collections in Pickaway county for the month of June scored a 26.44 per cent increase over collections during June 1968 according to Statistics released by State Treasurer John D. Herbert. Total sales tax collections in Pickaway County for the month were \$85,623.65. In June 1968 collections were \$67,715.59.

INCOME TAX FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

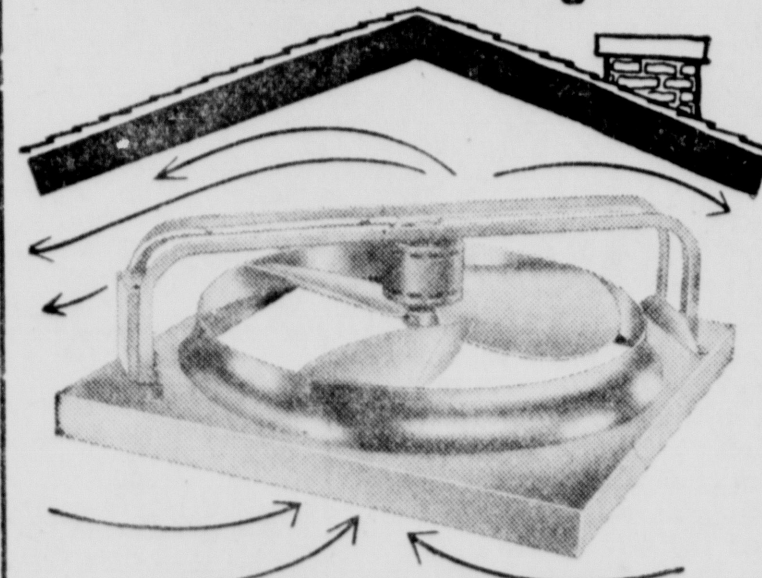
America's Quality Tax Service has franchise immediately available in this area. Can be successfully operated separately or with present business such as Real Estate, Bookkeeping or insurance. Low investment with tremendous potential. Call or write Kacy Jones Income Tax Service, Inc., P. O. Box 13144, Whitehall Branch, Columbus, Ohio, Tel: 614-235-8609.

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EMERSON ELECTRIC ATTIC FAN

forces out hot air, pulls in fresh air

An EMERSON Electric Fan, working quietly in your attic, will keep cooling currents of air flowing all through your house . . . giving you cool comfort . . . cool sleeping every night. Hot, stuffy air is forced out while fresh air is pulled in.

Don't spend another restless night. Come in today and ask for a free estimate on breeze-conditioning your home with an EMERSON Electric Attic Fan.

- 22 INCH FAN REG. \$70.50 \$45.82
- 24 INCH FAN REG. \$81.50 \$52.97
- 30 INCH FAN REG. \$87.20 \$56.68

LOW INITIAL COST...LOW OPERATING COST

FAMOUS EMERSON ELECTRIC

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

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Scott's Summer Weeds-Away Sale

—your opportunity to wipe out lawn weeds and save money too!

What better way to clear out lawn weeds, than to do it easily, surely . . . and economically. TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 does just that. One simple application knocks out dandelions, chickweed, and 22 other kinds of weeds at the same time it full-fertilizes your lawn. Results are amazing — as weeds shrivel and disappear, the fertilized grass grows sturdier and greener. Fills in those places where the weeds were. An extra-special bargain at this low, low price.

Turf Builder Plus 2

10,000 sq ft bag Reg. 14.95 12.95

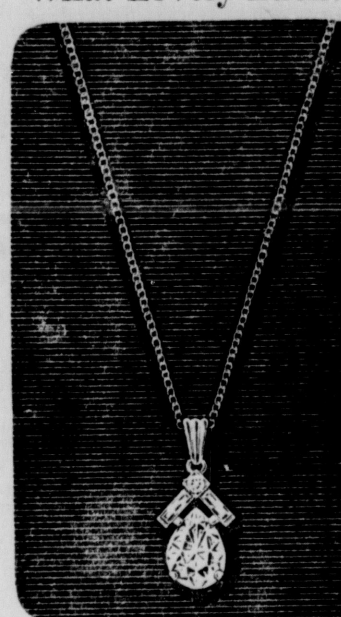
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Tradition says it's lucky to wear your own birthstone. Fashion says wear it in pendant form, suspended from a shimmering chain. Our birthstones are superb replicas of the real gems, each on its own fine golden- or platinum-toned Trifarian chain. Gift-boxed, \$3 plus tax.

- Jan.—simulated Garnet
- Feb.—simulated Amethyst
- Mar.—simulated Aquamarine
- April—simulated Diamond
- May—simulated Emerald
- June—simulated Alexandrite or simulated Pearl
- July—simulated Ruby
- Aug.—simulated Peridot
- Sept.—simulated Sapphire
- Oct.—simulated Opal or simulated Rose
- Nov.—simulated Topaz
- Dec.—simulated Turquoise or simulated Blue Zircon

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119 W. Main St. — Since 1854

Vietnam . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
45-year-old Hales Corners, Wis. engineer told Porxmire. "I had no question but what that was the thing to do."

"But I wouldn't serve in Vietnam and, if it comes to that, I don't think my 20-year-old son will either. If he made his own decision to resist the draft I'd support him in any way I could."

In Indiana, driving from the Terre Haute parade to one in Bloomington, Myers switched on a news cast and heard the number of Indiana soldiers killed in Vietnam stands at 982.

"People here are mad about taxes and mad about Vietnam," Myers was told by a service station attendant when he stopped for gas on a rural road.

"The taxes are so high they're out of sight," the attendant said. "And inflation is getting so bad you can't buy anything with what little money you have left over."

"People around here think we should either stop fighting in Vietnam and get out," he said, "or start fighting to win and finish the thing."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Lawrence (Speeder) Davis, 529 E. Main St., medical
Wayne Norris, Route 1, New Holland, surgical
James Dewey, 2090 Chippewa Drive, surgical
Mrs. Lloyd L. Lutz, Route 1, medical

DISMISSALS
Thomas A. Wiggins, Laurelville
Mrs. Carlos Bowen, 153 E. Water St.
Mrs. Jay C. Short and daughter, 315 Brown St.
Nancy Gray, Route 1, Ashville

EMERGENCIES
Kathy McPherson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McPherson, Stoutsville, injured her right wrist when she fell at a swimming pool.
Cathy Milburn, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milburn, 323 Meadow Lane, lacerated her left knee when she fell from her bicycle.

Jerry O'Connor, 25, Williamsport, lacerated his right hand on glass.
Rodger Derr, 16, of 405 S. Pickaway St., lacerated his scalp while unloading a boat.
John Bradley, 32, of 317 E. Main St., injured his left elbow in a fall.

Wayne Norris, 20, Route 1, New Holland, injured his chest and left shoulder in a tractor-truck accident.
Treated in the emergency room on Monday were 25 persons with 19 for medical purposes, one tractor-truck accident and five non-vehicle accidents.

Use The Classifieds



CONVENTION BOUND — Bound for the annual Key Club International convention in Miami, Florida are Mark Frericks (right) president of the local Key Club and Jim Baker, vice president. The convention, which is now in session, will last until July 17. The local Kiwanis Club helped to sponsor the boys at the meet which has a theme of "Influence Through Example."

Everyday Low Prices

3-Foot Long Hot Dogs	\$1.00
6 Hamburgers	\$1.00
4 Fish Sandwiches	\$1.00

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Viet War Action Light As First U.S. Troops Pull Out

SAIGON (AP) — Twenty-seven generally minor enemy rocket and mortar attacks and no major ground fighting were reported today as the first American troop contingent pulled out of Vietnam.

But the deputy foreign minister of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government warned that the current lull "is only a stage-setter for an offensive more violent and inclusive than any undertaken by the revolutionaries so far."

U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters said nine of the enemy shellings caused light casualties or damage—three of these at U.S. installations. The

Nixon Forces

(Continued from Page 1.)
Kennedy urged the panel to postpone reform legislation, pending another bill being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee.

But Long announced in opening the hearing that tax reform would be considered as a major part of the surtax bill and "that our tax reform hearings are going to be just as broad and comprehensive as the senators want them to be."

He said the committee would open public hearings July 21 on reform amendments.

Kennedy said during House hearings on the bill that the surtax extension should be hurried through as an anti-inflation measure, and that major tax reform should be taken up later by Congress in a separate bill.

The Finance Committee had not decided how it will attack the touchy question of tax reform.

But the powerful Senate Democratic Policy Committee has voted unanimously to use the surtax bill as a vehicle for reform amendments.

The House bill, which would extend the 10 per cent income surtax the rest of this year and then lower it to 5 per cent for the first six months of 1970, has three other items included. These are repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit for business plant and equipment moratorium, reduction or elimination of federal income taxes for 13 million low-income families, and extension of present auto and telephone excise tax rates which otherwise would drop Jan. 1.

How far the Senate decides to go on additional tax reform will determine how long it takes to finish up work on the bill.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, also chairman of the policy committee, explained that many of his colleagues were unwilling to vote to continue the surtax unless assured that provisions to close tax loopholes would be included in the legislation.

On the other hand, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, a Finance member, advocates a minimum of reform provisions in the surtax bill.

Supporting the administration contention that the surcharge must be extended at once, Dirksen has urged that the Senate pass the bill by the end of this month. But Mansfield has suggested that September is a more likely time.

American targets were a night camp of the 25th Infantry Division 27 miles northwest of Saigon and two base camps south of the demilitarized zone.

One shelling hit the headquarters of the 9th Marine Regiment at Vandergift combat base, one of the units to be redeployed within the next few weeks to Okinawa. Spokesmen said about 10 enemy rounds wounded some Marines but didn't kill any.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported a civilian bus ran over a Viet Cong mine on Highway 1 southeast of Da Nang, killing eight passengers and wounding eight.

Le Quang Chan, the Viet Cong deputy foreign minister, predicted an end of the fighting slowdown in an interview with the Egyptian newspaper Al Gumbhurriya on the eve of his departure from Cairo to take up his new post in Vietnam. He has

been head of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front mission in Cairo for three years.

"The United States understands no logic but the power," Chan said. "Only continued large-scale offensives and victories will force the United States to recognize our status as the true representatives of the South Vietnamese people and strengthen our political position at the negotiating table."

The 814 men of the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Division, today became the first unit to withdraw from Vietnam as part of President Nixon's announced pullout of 25,000 U.S. troops this summer.

The battalion will be followed soon by the two remaining battalions of the 9th Division's 2nd Brigade, the division's 1st Brigade and the 9th U.S. Marine Regiment. The cutback also will include 2,000 Army Reserve and

National Guard troops who will be returned to the United States and deactivated: 2,000 non-divisional support unit troops; 1,200 Navy personnel and a 400-man Marine tactical fighter squadron.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of American forces in Vietnam, told the 314 men in the first contingent of 25,000 U.S. troops being withdrawn: "You occupy a significant moment in history."

A gala welcome awaited the infantrymen, almost all veterans of combat, at this Air Force base, near Ft. Lewis and the city of Seattle.

Army chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland, a former U.S. commander in Vietnam, flew in from Washington with decorations for five of the returning soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division.

On the program for the next three days were speeches by public figures, band music, a parade, a dinner, pretty girls and, in many cases, family reunions.

Among those who saw the troops off at Tan Son Nhut airport Tuesday were South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Defense Minister Gen. Nguyen Van Vy.

Thieu and Ky were surprised last minute arrivals, just before the soldiers marched to their waiting C141 Starlifter aircraft. They passed down the ranks of the fatigue-clad Americans, shaking hands and thanking them for their services.

"This is only the beginning of this process," Thieu said. He noted the losses of the U.S. 9th division in South Vietnam—1,855 killed in action—and said, "Our duty is to make sure this sacri-

fice was not in vain."

"We fully realize that the primary responsibility of the struggle should be ours," the 46-year-old South Vietnamese president said. He added that his nation would still need combat support and supplies but would have "less and less need for the blood of other nations."

After his speech, Thieu presented a gift to the unit and individual gifts to its officers and senior noncommissioned officers.

Abrams told the troops: "The progress in the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam has enabled us to begin a program which permits replacement of United States units with those of the Republic of Vietnam."

"Within the next few days," he said, "you will parade in your own country as representatives of all who preceded you and all who remain here to assist a free nation in its struggle against outside aggression."

"... Americans everywhere are proud of your achievements. You occupy a significant moment in history."

Northern Ohio Crop Loss High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although no official estimate has been made yet, Ohio Farm Bureau President Robert Summer says storm and flood damage to northern Ohio crops could exceed \$40 million.

And, the situation will get worse if the rain continues to fall.

"We have appealed to Gov. (James A.) Rhodes to declare

the counties involved a disaster area and have asked various federal farm agencies for assistance," Summer said Monday.

Rhodes has requested federal assistance for 14 counties.

Summer said the presidents of 23 county farm bureaus will meet to coordinate efforts "to help insure that every county in the disaster area is included

in the governor's request for emergency aid."

Meanwhile, officials of the Crop Reporting Service, Ohio Department of Agriculture and Cooperative Extension Service were working to determine the extent of damage.

"Until we get together all the information and analyze it, we just don't know how bad it is," a spokesman said. "It's bad, but

we don't know how bad."

While damage extended across the entire northern third of the state, Dan Tucker of the crop reporting service said Richland, Ashland and Medina counties seemed to be the hardest hit.

He and other farm experts agreed that the extent of damage depends largely on the weather the remainder of the week.

The Weather Bureau forecast showers and thundershowers for the area through Wednesday.

"The weather is a big factor in the total damage picture," said Harle Hicks, chairman of the State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

"To minimize the damage, it'll have to be cloudy and cool with no rain."

Hot, sunny weather, he said, could bake crops which have been flooded.

But if water runs off the fields before the end of this week, the crops might not be a total loss, officials said.

Most affected by the weather were wheat, soybeans, tomatoes, sugar beets and cherries.

Counties hardest hit were Fulton, Lucas, Wood, Ottawa, Sandusky, Seneca, Erie, Huron, Lorain, Ashland, Richland, Knox, Coshocton, Holmes, Wayne, Medina, Lake, Ashtabula, Geauga, Portage, Stark and Tuscarawas.

Carson Horton Is Rotary Speaker

Carson Horton, a native of Pickaway County, will be the speaker noon Thursday during the Circleville Rotary Club meeting at the L-K Restaurant.

He will discuss highlights of his trip around the world.

NAACP Mounts Big Attack On Fine-Print Credit Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fine print clauses in installment contracts and loan agreements are the targets of a broad, three-pronged legal campaign being mounted by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Lawyers for the fund are claiming in a flurry of lawsuits this summer these clauses unfairly deprive consumers of their right to defense themselves against creditors.

The civil rights organization is aiming at three kinds of contract clauses:

1. Those in which consumers who fail to meet installment payments give up their right to defend themselves against suits by finance companies. This arrangement is permitted in all states except California, Maryland, Massachusetts, Vermont and Washington.

2. Those in which consumers give up their right even to be notified they are being sued by the companies or by the merchants themselves. This is permitted in Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

3. Those in which consumers who default on loan or purchase payments assign future wages to their creditors. This is permitted in most states.

Philip Schrag, a fund lawyer, told in a telephone interview of the over-all consumers campaign:

"Poor consumers both black and white are routinely cheated and abused by merchants and creditors. We are using every available legal device to protect these buyers and borrowers because such merchants contrib-

ute significantly to keeping poor people poor. "Civil rights are meaningless unless they are accompanied by economic rights."

The fund is relying heavily on the Supreme Court's 7-1 decision last month invalidating Wisconsin's garnishment law—one of seven cases argued successfully before the court by fund attorneys last term.

The court ruled a worker is entitled to a hearing before his salary can be frozen to satisfy a creditor's demands.

This decision undercut garnishment laws in 16 other states and voided a quarter-million outstanding garnishments.

Moreover it seems to have established the principle that property cannot be taken from a person in a court proceeding unless he has a chance to defend himself.

Fund attorneys are arguing the fine-print clauses don't give clear and adequate warning to consumers that they are waiving their constitutional right to a day in court.

Mrs. Leonard Williams and son, Route 1, Orient, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington D.C.

Mrs. Blanche Mavis is a surgical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, Room 170.

Vogue Beauty Salon will have a special on permanent waves July 7 thru 12. For appointment call 474-6429. —ad.

Card party in Eagles' basement, Wed. July 9, 8 p.m. —ad.

Registrations for second and third period of the YMCA Day camp are still available. Call the YMCA at 474-8621 for information or registration forms. —ad.

Consignment sale at the Fairgrounds in Circleville, July 9, 6:30 p.m. Truck loads of both antique and modern furniture, 300 pieces of antique glassware. Real good sale, don't miss this one. —ad.

Childrens ceramic classes now being offered by Jerries Ceramic, 250 E. Franklin. Sign up now, classes begin the week of July 14. —ad.

Kingston Girl Loses Hand In Propeller

Janet Lyon, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Pete) Lyon of Route 2, Kingston, was reported in fair condition in Chillicothe Hospital following amputation of her left hand.

Miss Lyon lost her hand when it was struck by the propeller of a parked plane at the Ross County Airport Sunday night.

According to Raymond David of Kingston, operator of the aircraft, Miss Lyon had alighted from the plane while the engine was still running and the propeller caught her hand. The plane had been taxied to a parking ramp.

Sales Tax Receipts Up 26.44 Per Cent

Sales tax collections in Pickaway county for the month of June scored a 26.44 per cent increase over collections during June 1968 according to Statistics released by State Treasurer John D. Herbert. Total sales tax collections in Pickaway County for the month were \$85,623.65. In June 1968 collections were \$67,715.59.

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REG. \$81.50	
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REG. \$87.20	

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10,000 sq ft bag	Reg. 14.95 12.95
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Aug.—simulated Peridot
Sept.—simulated Sapphire
Oct.—simulated Opal or simulated Rose
Nov.—simulated Topaz
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